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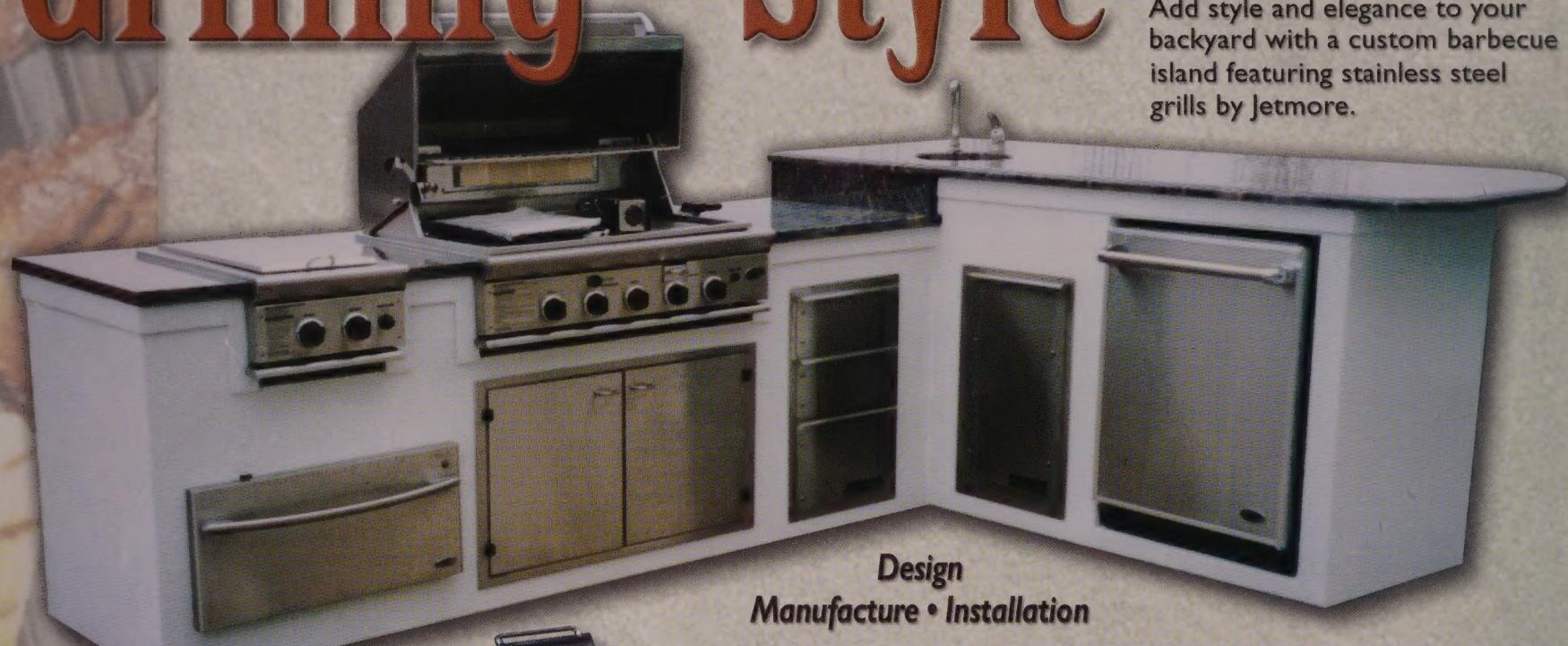
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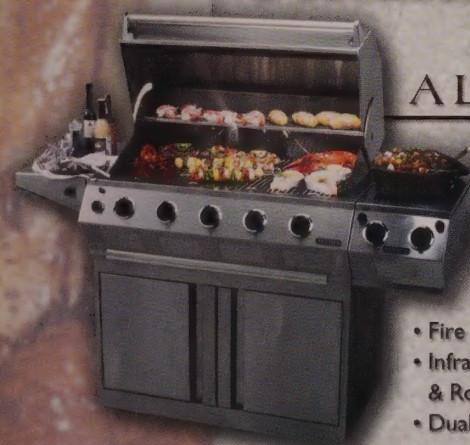
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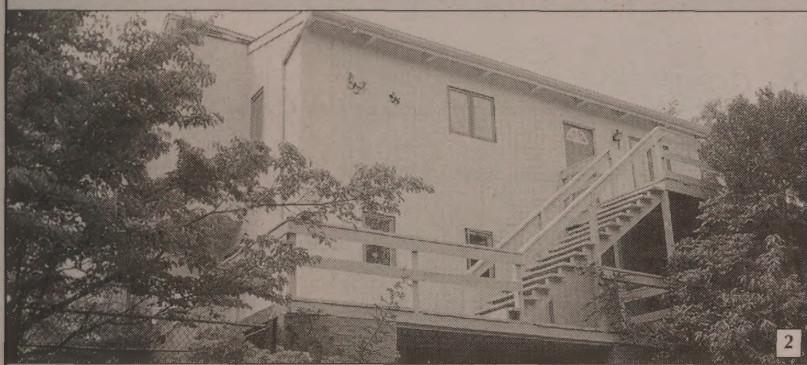




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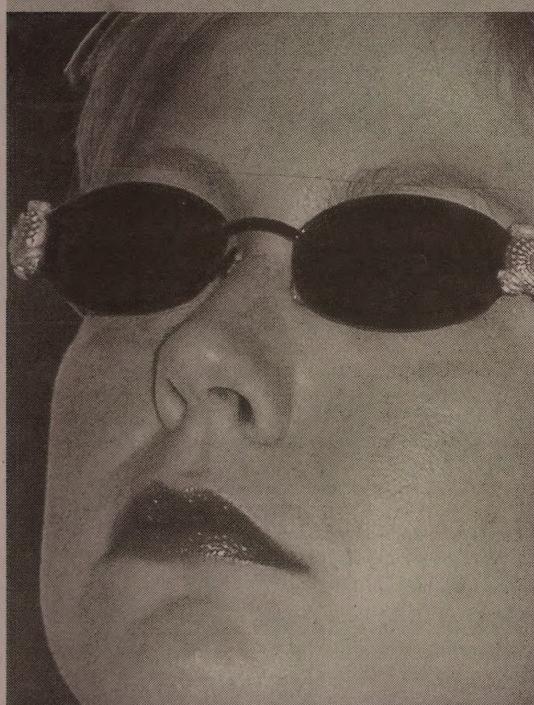
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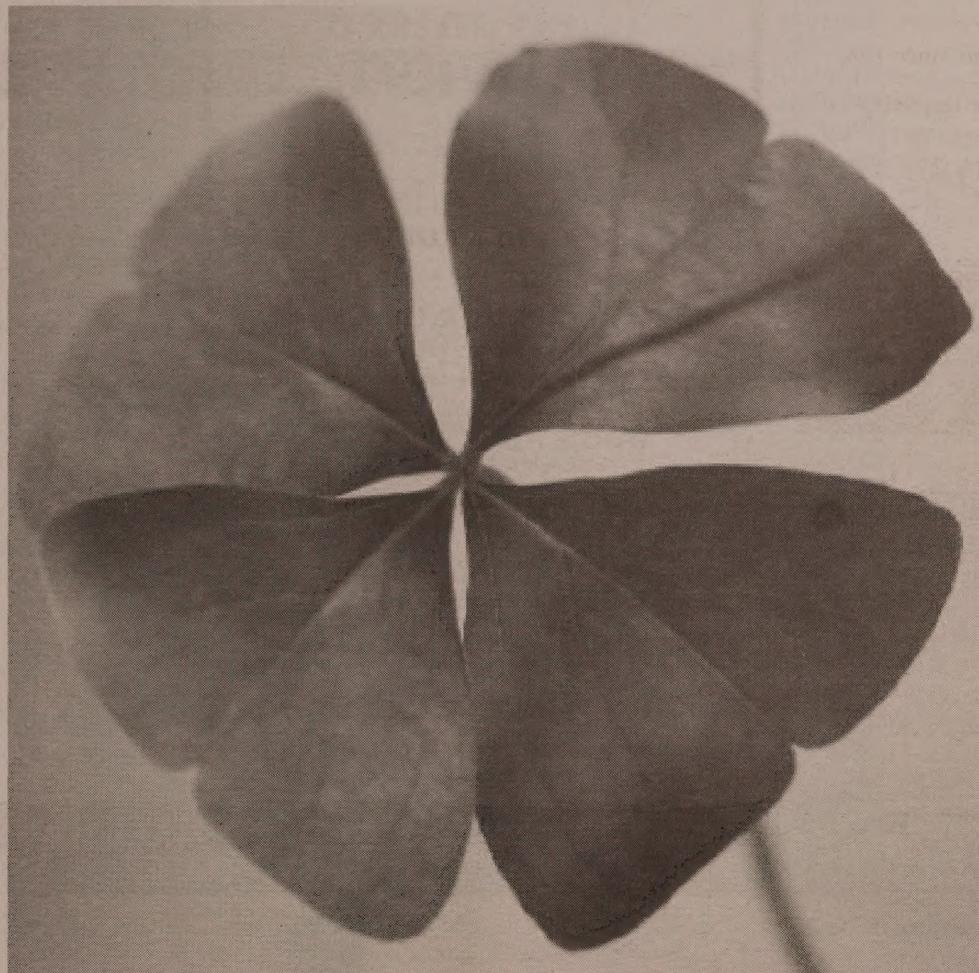
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Lost Opportunities Close Poxabogue Golf Course For Good Next Week

By Dan Rattiner

In about three weeks, Southampton Town will give its final approval to an 18-lot real estate development on the Montauk Highway where the Poxabogue Golf Course is today. Following that, after the issuance of a few minor further permits, the health department and so forth, construction will begin.

To those who thought that officials from Southampton Town are deep in negotiations to buy this public golf course and save it for the people of the town as a recreational facility, I am sad to say that they are wrong. Negotiations ended in November. After that, the point man in the negotiations, Councilman Dennis Suskind, declared himself a candidate to oppose Town Supervisor, Patrick Heaney, in the upcoming election. Heaney was also hoping to save the course, but to do so would cost a lot more than it might have if the town had moved on this back in 1998. He doesn't want that on his watch. As for Suskind, it is not in his interest to run against a man on whose watch a public course was saved. That's politics.

To those who fought so hard to "Stop Poxabogue" because they thought proposed improvements to the facility would create a traffic mess, I say, well, you succeeded. Peace and quiet will prevail where a wonderful town facility once prospered.

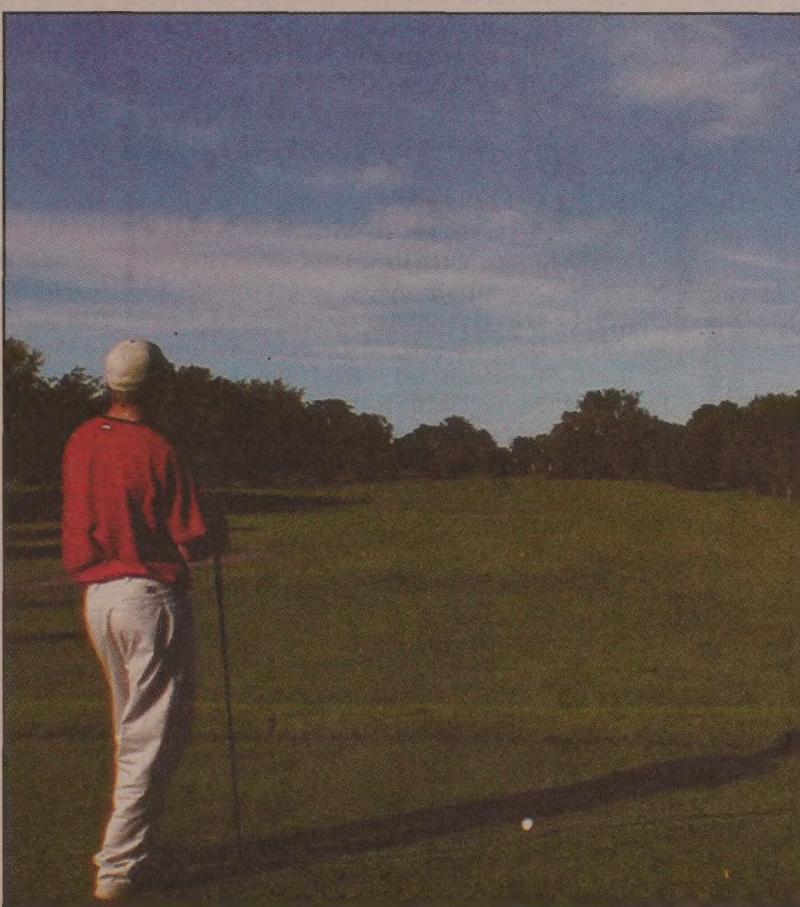
The story of this whole thing is complicated and yet simple, a combination of inaccuracy and hysteria, failed communication and misunderstanding. The net result is that the Hamptons has lost an icon. And forty people in the community have lost their jobs.

Here's what happened. I'm going to hang out the laundry.

On January 6, 1997, Grace Fippenger died in a Nassau County hospital after a long and successful life in business. She left no heirs, but in life she had been on the boards of ten different major national corporations, including Pfizer and Met Life. She was the first woman executive at the old New York Telephone Company. She had a house in the Hamptons and an apartment in Manhattan.

There were other people involved in the ownership of the Poxabogue Golf Course property, but Grace Fippenger was the main owner. When she died, she left everything to charity. She instructed that her properties, including Poxabogue, be sold.

In March of that year, the executors of her estate ordered an appraisal done on the 40-acre property of Poxabogue. I have seen this appraisal.



Done by Clark and Marshall, of 78 Main Street in East Hampton, it is about 80 pages in length and gives many examples of properties nearby that had recently sold. It examines the finances of the golf course business which, prior to that date, show a consistent cash flow of \$350,000 in revenue and about \$75,000 in profit from the course and driving range. It concludes that the property,

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as real estate, as of the date of Ms. Fippenger's death, was worth about \$1,000,000. Obviously, the value of it comes from its value as real estate. But even so, it seems on the low side, although not so very much on the low side. In January 1997, 18 two-acre home sites near the Montauk Highway, which it was zoned for, might have fetched, with proper roads, curbs and drainage, \$250,000 each. Figure about a third of that as profit to after deducting the cost of creating a subdivision and you would come up with about

\$1,500,000 value.

In any case, in April of 1998, three partners, Jeffrey Shulman, Lenny Ackerman and Harvey Silverman bought the land. They paid, in cash, \$2,500,000 for it. That is the amount that changed hands. I have seen the deed. Approximately \$1,500,000 was for the "real property," and \$1,000,000 was for "good will." The good will, obviously, was assigned to the golf course, business.

There has been talk recently that there is a codicil in Ms. Fippenger's will that says Poxabogue is only supposed to be used as a golf course. There is no codicil. There has been talk, even in an editorial in the *Southampton Press*, that the property was sold "for a song." \$2,500,000 is not a song. There was talk that the three buyers had a special arrangement with the manager of the estate. I find no such arrangement and if there were, the executors of the estate could be sued by the heirs and lose his license to practice law. Would William Ellinghaus of Bronxville, New York, or Thomas W. Hynes of Stamford, Connecticut, stake their careers on this? There was also an accusation that the parcel should have been auctioned off to the highest bidder. But this is private property. You can sell it to whomever you want, whenever you want.

You can make a good argument that in 1997, the powers-that-be in Southampton Town should have made a play for the property to save it for the townspeople. They didn't. East Hampton has a department of people that look into upcoming real estate opportunities to see if there is something they ought to check out. Southampton does not.

Before I move on, I would like to consider what might have happened if the three buyers had NOT stepped in. The property might have never sold, which seems unlikely. The golf club does not support the value of the land for a buyer. But there really is nothing to prevent other developers from buying it and, after a fight, which they would win, tearing out the golf course and

making it into something that would make sense for the money they had just paid for the place.

Oddly, the three men who bought the property, or, to be exact, one of them, Jeffrey Shulman, actually had it in mind to improve the golf course to make it justify the price paid. The men putting up the money were Ackerman and Silverman, who were equal partners. Jeffrey Shulman got a piece of the enterprise largely by managing it in a way that would make the investment profitable. He

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The celebrated architect **Richard Meier**, who is a frequent visitor to the Hamptons, may have lost his bid for the World Trade Center, but he has lots more on his plate. He has designed one of the sensational modern homes in the wooded development of "Coco" Brown in northern Sagaponack and has supervised the selection of architects for 18 others. He has designed a hot new Manhattan restaurant, 66, in TriBeCa, and his condo building at Perry and West Streets has attracted Hamptonites such as **Martha Stewart**, **Calvin Klein** and **Nicole Kidman**

who have bought condos there for up to \$5 million.

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Nora Ephron of East Hampton has received the Writer's Guild of America East's award for Lifetime Achievement. Her works include *When Harry Met Sally*, *Silkwood*, *Sleepless in Seattle* and *Heartburn*, which she wrote in the 1970s after a brief marriage to journalist **Carl Bernstein**.

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The one city in the entire world with the most billionaires, according to *Forbes* magazine, is New York City, with 28. About half of those have houses in the Hamptons, including #2 **Carl Ichman**, #4 **David Koch**, #5 **Leonard Lauder**, #7 **Ron Perelman**, #12 **Ron Lauder**, #13 **Leonard Stern**, #16 **Ralph Lauren**, #22 **Henry Kravis** and #27 **Mort Zuckerman**. The richest New Yorker is **Sam Newhouse Jr.**, Mayor **Bloomberg** is #3 and **Leona Helmsley** is #15. Bloomberg and Helmsley both are seen out here for the Hampton Classic Horse Show. In

the whole world there are 476 billionaires, says *Forbes*.

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Paul Simon, the songwriter who lives in Montauk, long ago split with his original partner **Art Garfunkel** and until this year at the Grammys did not perform with him again. "The Sound of Silence," one of the long ago hits they performed to sing for their supper while receiving Lifetime Achievement Awards, was such a hit though that people have urged them to go on a tour together. Eight figure offers have been bandied about. But they have said no. Now there is talk they might consider one performance, in the Sheep Meadow in Central Park. Come on, guys. How about Bay Street?

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Dieter Esch, the flamboyant German millionaire who owns the Wilhelmina Modeling Agency and who has a house in North Haven, will be retiring at 60, an age he says he always planned on retiring. **Sean Patterson** will become President of the Agency. Esch will remain as Chairman of the Board.

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The legendary singer **Phoebe Legere**, the Skidmore girl most well-known out here for her gigs at Bobby Van's, will be in performance at Rubi Red in East Hampton on Saturday, March 15.

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really thought he could do this by improving and running the operation as a golf course.

"At the end of the day, the really sad thing is that Poxabogue will be no more. It has nothing to do with the people involved. It was a town institution. I failed," Sulman told me.

I suggested to Shulman that it seemed obvious that the property was bought for the real estate value, and that didn't seem to make sense. I was startled by his reply.

"Of course, this is a real estate play."

I asked him to explain.

"Long term, it is all a real estate play. Even when Fippenger had it. We understood that. But long term can be a long time. Ten years or more, and a lot can happen. In the meantime I wanted to improve the course and have it be there. It was grossing only \$300,000 a year and it was not in good shape. I thought we could do two things. Make it beautiful. And raise the rates for certain

rounds. They had been charging \$8 and \$10 a round. We charged \$50 a round for a Saturday in the summer, but we also charged \$15 a round on Wednesdays in the spring and fall. People would pay this for three hours out in the sunshine."

Between 1998 and 2002, five years, the whole town was delighted to see the Poxabogue Golf Club sparkle and shine. The staff, which had been about 8 people — it shows up as about \$150,000 in expenses in 1996 — was expanded to 35 people. But the revenue supported it. In 2002, the course took in \$1,300,000. It was growing into something that could be first-class, beautiful, support its investment and continue as a great asset to the community.

"People say we just bought it to make a real estate killing. But if that were so, why didn't we just do it when we bought it? Why did I spend all this energy for five years fixing this place up and building it into something wonderful? Here we

were, a private company, able to run this place properly. What was wrong with that?"

Shulman talked to me for fifteen uninterrupted minutes about the things he had done with the club for the benefit of the town. He talked about the children's golf lessons, the environmental approach to fairway maintenance that got them awards from the Audubon Society. He talked about Hal Johnson, the former PGA player they had hired as the pro, he even talked about how golf teaches young kids etiquette, which it does, and how they even turned away people who showed up in, for instance, sleeveless shirts.

"You have to wear a proper shirt," we told people," he said. I remember one reply. "— You," he said, and left."

Obviously, money had been spent to improve the place during the last five years. I suggested it was about \$1 million. He said it was between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

He talked about the plans they worked on for a full year, including making a scale model, to make the place even nicer, which would cost another few million. They would change the configuration of the parking lot to make it safer, build a new slightly larger pro shop to replace the one that was just 20 feet by 20 feet, add lighting so the driving range could be used in the evenings and build a "nature setting" miniature golf facility with babbling brooks and gardens behind a berm so it would be out of sight. A second floor would be added to the main clubhouse and restaurant. He and his partners brought this to the Southampton Town Planning Board.

"From a business perspective, it really wasn't an order of magnitude move for the golf course. It was a normal business expansion. And a great renewal of the physical facility. We were trying to build an infrastructure. If you build it, and if you have consistent staff and customers, a place like this can grow. And I said to people, you want to see what we will do? Look at what we have done."

Anyone could see the plans at the time. It was indeed no great expansion. But there was the miniature golf thing. It became a lightning rod. The three men walked into a virtual firestorm of opposition from neighbors who didn't want the golf club there under any circumstances.

"One man complained to the police a golf ball had landed on his lawn. I looked into it. Somebody would have had to have hit six shots to get it onto his lawn."

There were those who wanted it only the way it was without the new lighting and without the "miniature golf course."

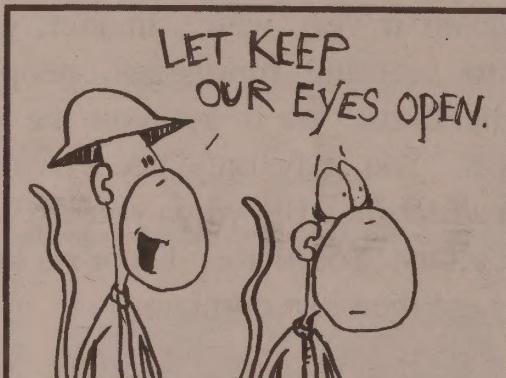
"We named it wrong. This was a miniature golf garden. This was not batting cages or go carts."

And finally there were those who thought the owners were doing all this just as a ploy to set it up for the home site subdivision. In particular, there was one angry group, filled with prominent and well-respected celebrities, who had formed up to oppose Ira Rennert's 106,000-square foot residential palace down by the ocean. They had lost. This was next.

On top of everything else, the owners found there was a part of the driving range that was on vacant land they owned that had never been approved for commercial use, even though it had been used as such for fifty years. Everywhere they turned there were obstacles and accusa-

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Allegedly Rough

A Tough Job By The State Police Draws A \$10 Million Lawsuit

By Dan Rattiner

Three people filed a lawsuit last week accusing the New York State Police of unlawful arrest, brutality and discrimination during an event that took place in Southampton three years ago. They are seeking \$60 million in damages.

The event took place in the early morning hours of February 24, 2000 when a large group of about 100 people were holding a demonstration to protest the building of a 37-home subdivision on land just to the west of St. Andrews Road and to the north of Montauk Highway, adjacent to Southampton College. This land, 62 acres, is located across the street from the Shinnecock Indian Reservation and, up until that date, had been a woods with trails going through it that the Indians had used. Earlier, a judge had ruled in favor of the developer and the creation of this subdivision in spite of Shinnecock objections. Another judge had also ruled that the old Indian footpaths need not be preserved by the developer. Now the bulldozers were rumbling through.

It was an emotional time. An hour after the

arrival of the bulldozers, which were then confronted by people blocking the way — this was at 8 a.m. — the State Police arrived and began removing the protesters. One of them, civil rights activist Bob Zellner of Southampton, suffered a broken arm and broken collarbone dur-

was separated from her six-year-old son while being arrested and thrown against a police car; by Gordell Wright, who said he was similarly attacked, and by Herman Quinn, who was not part of the protest but who says he had been driving his van west on the highway when he

saw the altercation, pulled over and got out to see what was going on. He says he was arrested and roughed up in a similar manner, even though he tried to comply after the police told him to move along.

On that morning of the incident, police arrested these three, along with a number of others, and charged them with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, but these charges were subsequently dismissed by a

judge in one case and by juries in two others.

Attorney Frederick Brewington of Hempstead, representing these three people, wrote in his filing that, "(Over time), the state has... tolerated a pattern and practice of unjustified, unreasonable abuse of authority with regard to the treatment of Native Americans in

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ing that scuffle when he allegedly refused to move along. A year later, after his recovery, he ran for the Southampton Town supervisor's job — though that had nothing to do with what happened on the day of this protest — but was defeated. Also, he is not a party to this lawsuit.

The suit is being filed on behalf of three Shinnecocks, Rebecca Genia, 46, who says she

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and around the Shinnecock Tribal Reservation." It was also charged that during the disbursement of the protesters and their arrest at the scene the troopers taunted, "Where are your tribal leaders now?"

In defense of the police, one must say that at this point these are only allegations. Also, it should be noted that dealing with an emotionally charged protest is the State Police's job and is not something easy to deal with, especially when decisions must be made on the spot.

But this event three years ago, seems to have been a watershed in the relationship between the Shinnecocks and the authorities who represent the largely white community that surrounds the reservation. Prior to this time, the

Tribal Council and their chieftains, three men, have run their affairs in an insular, some would say secretive, manner as far as the outside world is concerned. The Shinnecocks are, after all, a New York State-recognized tribe with their own rules and regulations. Since this incident, this tribe of 500 individuals has voted as council chiefs three men who have vowed to much more aggressively fight for what they believe to be rightfully theirs.

A month ago, after the Shinnecocks announced plans to build a bingo hall and, at a later date, a casino, on 79 acres of waterfront land they own north of the Sunrise Highway on Peconic Bay in Hampton Bays, local residents gathered along Red Creek Road which borders the property and engaged in a shouting match with the Shinnecocks who stood legally, on their own property. At one point, the local residents encroached on what the Shinnecock's believed to be their property and the Shinnecocks asked the State Police who had arrived on the scene to remove them. The State Police refused to do so, although soon thereafter the local residents retreated on their own.

I spoke the other day to Sergeant Slavinsky of the State Trooper barracks, who was in charge of the handling of the incident at that time, and, after mentioning to him that the land in question is indeed listed at Southampton Town Hall as being owned by the Shinnecocks, I asked him why was it the police did not honor the request?

"At the time, we were told by the Southampton Highway Department that Red

Creek Road has a ten-foot right of way on either side of the pavement. This is where the people were. They had rights, too. And if the Highway Department is correct, they had every right to be there. So we did not remove them."

Several newspapers in this area have looked into who is in favor of the Shinnecocks developing their land for bingo and gambling and who is opposed, even though the Shinnecocks, as a tribe, have the right to make their own decisions, provided they can satisfy the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs about their identity and provided they adhere to certain state regulations. There has also been some digging done by local newspaper reporters about the man who proposes to develop this property for the Shinnecocks, a fellow named Ivy Ong, who has done similar work for the Seminole Indians in Oklahoma. Ong, it turns out, was involved in a fraud in the 1970s. More recently, however, with his work with the Seminoles, he has conducted himself honorably, a fact which was confirmed in a recent letter made public from the Seminoles to the Shinnecocks highly recommending Ong.

The development of a casino in northern Hampton Bays, just to the west of Flanders, is not something this newspaper necessarily supports, but we do support the more aggressive way the Shinnecocks are conducting themselves. As Rosa Parks so memorably demonstrated, certain people won't stop being sent to the back of the bus unless they refuse to go there when told.

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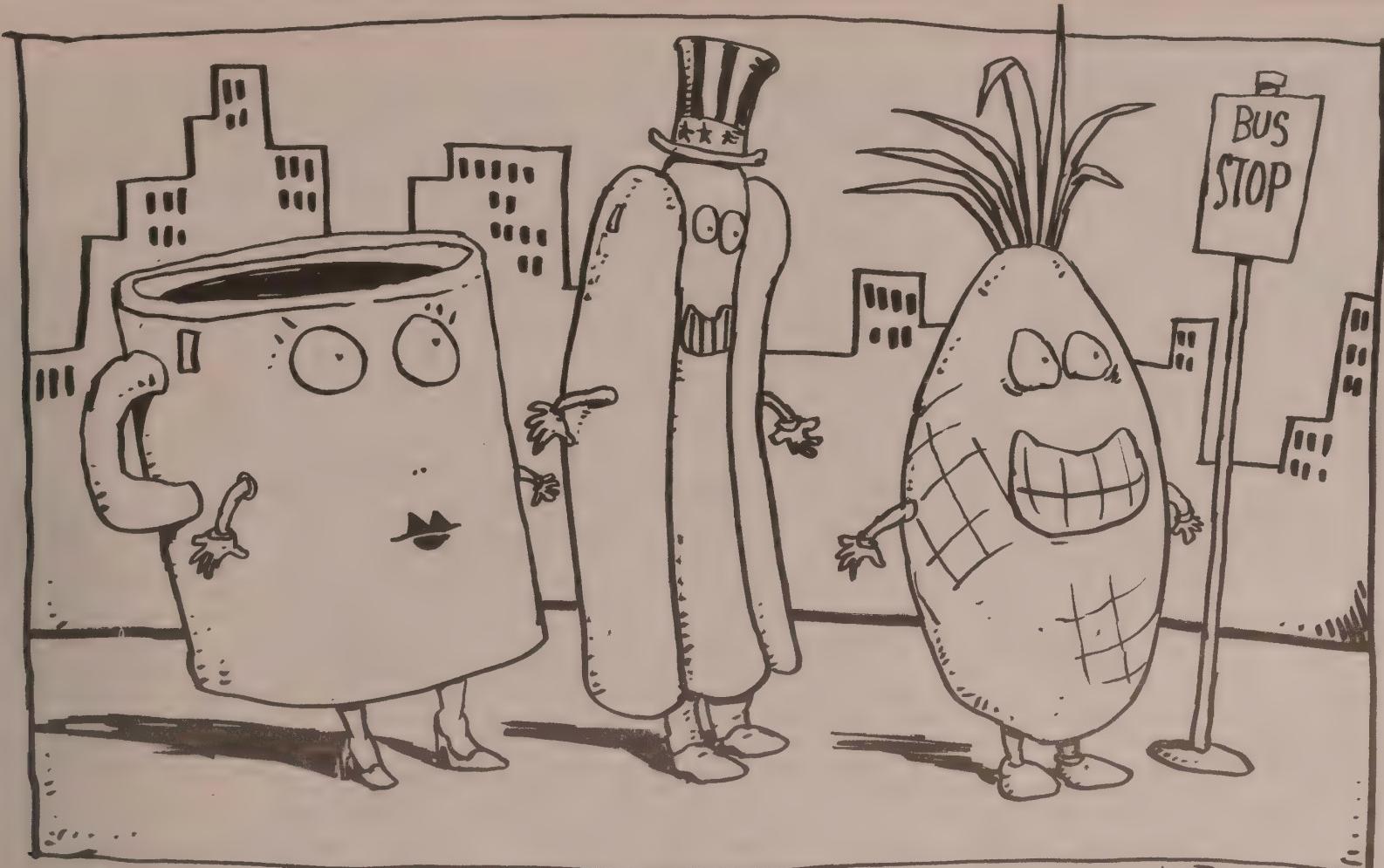
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Dancing Alka Seltzers And Homeland Security Military Helicopters

By Dan Rattiner

So I got on the Hampton Jitney in Bridgehampton, took the two hour trip to the city and got off at the second stop going up Third Avenue, which is 42nd Street. It was a sunny but bitter cold February day. My destination was 44th Street between Fifth and Sixth but I thought that, after the bus ride, the walk would do me good. Also, about halfway, I would go through Grand Central Station which would warm me up for a bit. Little did I know that on this walk I would be given a wonderful,

giant molasses cookie by a dancing cartoon character.

I walked briskly up Third Avenue, and headed over toward Lex. Above, as I have seen in almost all recent trips to the city, a military helicopter hovered motionlessly in the sky a few hundred feet above the skyscrapers, its engines echoing a chugga chugga sound down through the buildings, washing over us all. There were terrorists about, maybe. But this thing was up there. He'd get them.

Coming into the city, I have always been

struck by the wonderful contrast between that place and our countryside. We are soft and simple and green. They are hard and complicated and soaring. New York can be a pretty serious business.

I went through Grand Central Station, filled with commuters and tourists, and up into the Met Life Building that is connected to that grand old space by a bank of six escalators. The escalators groaned and squeaked and, though working, seemed about ready to grind to a halt

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ELVIS HAS ENTERED THE ROOM!

By Dan Rattiner

There is something about Elvis Presley that, thirty years after his death, can still pack a room. The Southampton Publick House knows that. The people who raise money for the Dominican Sisters know that. And so it was that last Saturday night, in the middle of this bitter cold winter, this community turned out by the hundreds to park every which way outside on the ice, on the street and in the nearby parking lots, to come in and see Elvis himself, live, who would then sing his songs.

Well, he was not quite Elvis. He was Steve Charles of North Massapequa and he showed up



at 7 p.m. in his bright red spangled Elvis suit with the cape and the bell bottoms and the spangles all around and, adjusting his wig, walked

around shaking hands and smiling and, every once in a while, after turning his back on the room to put a record on a player, sing his songs. He sang "Hound Dog," and he sang "Don't Be Cruel" and the people screamed and cried for more and he nodded and acknowledged the crowd after each song and everyone was just transported back in time. Indeed, Elvis was in that room.

Except of course, between songs, when he spoke into the microphone. This wasn't the melodic, southern Memphis Elvis voice. This was Long Island, youse guys Long Island and

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at any moment. But they got me to the top. How do they fix escalators, anyway? Probably from underneath and probably at night.

At the top, I found myself in the marble and glass lobby of the Met Life Building. To my right was a newspaper and magazine shop. In front of me was a brokerage firm. To my left was a bank. All of these businesses were separated from the lobby by floor-to-ceiling glass panels so you could see what was going on inside them and they could see outside to you.

And that's when I saw these three people-sized cartoon characters dancing around. They were all identical, all what appeared to me at first sight to be giant Alka Seltzer tablets on end with dancing feet sticking out under them and arms and hands sticking out on either side. They were behind the glass of the bank, a Fleet Bank branch, just like we have in East and Southampton, and they danced around and around and generally got in the way of the customers who would walk around them as if they were perfectly normal in order to make significant deposits or withdrawals in their bank accounts.

I stopped in my tracks and looked at these three characters bouncing around. Is this any way to run a bank? Apparently it is. The Alka Seltzer tablets were red, white and blue and read ONLY IN NEW YORK, SMART DEALS FROM FLEET. They were handing something out inside the bank. This was a promotion.

I hesitated for a moment, thinking I might go in. And in that moment a man came over to me in street clothes and handed me a see-through

plastic bag with one giant molasses and clove cookie in it. Attached was a folder with an Alka Seltzer tablet on it with the same inscription. ONLY IN NEW YORK, SMART DEALS FROM FLEET. I took it.

"Come inside and redeem your prize," the man said, smiling and urging me to go into the bank lobby. But I had places to go.

"I can't right now," I said. "But maybe I'll stop back later. Can I keep the cookie?"

"Absolutely," the man said. "Come back and see what you won later."

I took the cookie and stuffed it into an outer pocket of my overcoat. It fit perfectly. What I was thinking was, you don't often get dancing Alka Seltzers handing out molasses cookies. Not in New York, anyway. Hopefully we could get one into the hands of a terrorist. Nobody could get angry being handed a molasses cookie by a dancing Alka Seltzer.

I went out some revolving doors to 44th Street and Madison. It was too cold to have a look at the cookie in my pocket at that time. But I did think, I wonder what I might have won? I also thought they would have done better handing them out at the top of the escalator in the building lobby, but of course I realized you'd have to get a permit for that. And even if they tried, they'd get turned down. You can't block the flow of progress in a public place in the city. We all know that.

That evening I ate dinner with a friend at Noche, which occupies a former theater at Broadway and 48th Street. Then we went to see the wonderful Broadway show Def Jam

Poets, co-created by the hip hop impresario who lives in Southampton, Russell Simmons. After that, having coffee in a bar, I thought about the cookie.

We took it out and ate it. It was the best. Really. The best of the best. The best molasses and clove cookie I ever ate, and I've eaten them all. I threw away the wrapper.

The next day I left the hotel I was staying at on 44th Street and did the walk the other way back to the Jitney stop for the trip back to the Hamptons. It was almost two in the afternoon and I hadn't had any lunch yet and I was thinking about that when I stumbled upon, still there, the dancing Alka Seltzers and their shills out front still handing out cookies.

Free lunch, I thought.

Inside, I could see people lined up in front of a little wooden booth in the bank lobby waiting in line patiently to see what they had won. Young girls in funny hats were filling out forms for them. I walked over to the man handing things out.

"Come on in," he smiled. "Match and win." He held up a cookie with one hand and with a sweeping motion invited me to get in line.

"Could I just have the cookie?" I asked, reaching for it. "I can't come in right now. But I could come in later."

I latched onto the cookie. He thought about it. And we tugged this way and that for a moment, struggling over the cookie.

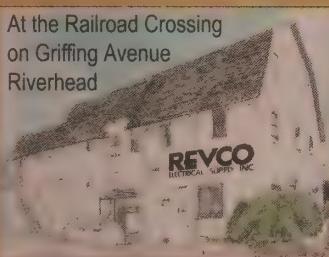
"Sure," he finally said. He let go. "We're here until Friday."

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Happy Folk

Smile And The Whole World Smiles With You, Or Maybe Not

By Dan Rattiner

Physicians are always looking for new diseases. Why, I don't know. Surely there are enough diseases out there and if a new one were to appear on the horizon it would announce itself soon enough. Maybe the golf membership fee is due. Maybe a car payment is due. Anyway, physicians at the University of California in San Francisco have come up with one, which they call hyperthymia. Apparently it has been there all the time. People just didn't notice it before. And no, it is not hypothermia, which is what happens if your body gets too cold and you have to be heated up. It's hyperthymia. I'll explain.

Hyperthymia is the opposite of depression. In depression, everything that happens depresses you. You need pills to snap you out of it, and often even that doesn't work much. With hyperthymia, the problem is excessive happiness. One researcher called it "the flip side of depression." A certain percentage of the public is chronically depressed. A similar percentage of the public is

chronically happy. Nothing seems to faze this latter group, and doctors say it is amazing that they haven't noticed this before.

People with hyperthymia don't even know that they have it. Doctors tell them they have it. They say, cool. I can deal with that. These are the same people who have their house burn

the whole house to myself. It's like being on vacation." Then the significant other comes back and they say, "boy I sure missed him (or her). Good to see you."

Doctors have no idea how to treat people with the hyperthymia disorder. Until this study at the University of San Francisco, which was published in the American Medical Journal last week, they saw it, as their patients saw it, as something of a perk. What could be wrong with being happy all the time?

But now, with the people who are depressed at one end of the scale, this huge number of people who are fairly normal and experiencing happiness and sadness in equal measure, in the middle, they have found this new group, people

who are suffering from excessive cheerfulness, hypothermia, at the other end. This group needs to be treated.

"Nobody should be happy all the time," one doctor said. "There are many occasions when sadness is appropriate. We have to look into his."

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down and say cool, I can deal with this.

People with hyperthymia are just, well, happy. Their kid can flunk out of school and they say that's okay, he'll learn, it takes something like this to get the best out of him. Their significant other runs off with a significant third and they say, "look at the bright side. I have

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And so they have. In the study, people with this disorder were asked to rate their happiness on a scale of one to ten. Some of them ticked off every ten they could find. Then the doctors found normal people, volunteers, and tried various drugs on them to see if any of them could create feelings of happiness equal to those experienced by the hypothermics. It was found that anti-depressants worked to get rid of depression for at least part of the time, but failed to make anybody say they were noticeably happier. It was more like all they felt was neutral. One anti-depressant they tried, for example, was Paxil, which is described as a serotonin-enhancing drug. The results showed a reduction in hostile feelings on the

part of the "normal" people. It also increased social affiliation feelings. But it did not make anybody happier on that one to ten scale.

Also tried were recreational drugs and normal antidepressants, which though non-addicting (in contrast to the recreational drugs), did not retain their benefits over time.

And so, the advance in science in this case does not involve a successful treatment of a disorder. It is merely the recognition of a new disorder, along with a conjecture that it might be caused by neurotransmitters coming from the hypothalamus. So it's a start.

One conversation in the article involved why it was that this disorder, so obvious now that they thought about it, was overlooked

until now. The answer to this question, and it was obvious to the researchers as it is obvious to me and probably you, is that people with hyperthymia are simply insufferable. No matter what happens, they see the bright side. They are always smiling. You can describe a horrible scenario where any normal person would be offended, angered, or depressed, and they will issue some homily in a calm tone about how this is just one of those enriching experiences that life is made of. Many people with this disorder are religious leaders or trauma counselors.

Basically, the general public wants to line up people with this disorder and shoot them. Since that is antisocial and impossible, the next best thing is to get these people out of your life and try not to think about them. This is why hyperthymia has for so long been overlooked and ignored.

Maybe we could give them an overdose. •

Elvis

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there was no disguising it.

Still, when he sang, he was wonderful. He had captured Elvis' exact singing voice, the kind of warm, slurring, sexy thing Elvis had. I think they don't give you a certificate allowing you to be an Elvis impersonator until you capture it.

I came, with camera, about a half hour after Elvis had begun, to the room where Elvis was singing. It was a dance floor with cafe tables along the walls all around. People were standing and people were sitting and when I came in people turned toward me for a moment. Look. There's Dan. Dan of *Dan's Papers* has entered the room.

Now I'm fairly well known for about twenty miles in each direction from my Bridgehampton office, but this was something else and I knew exactly what it was. People, because of the presence of Elvis, were in a state of celebrity worship. And, in the absence of Christie Brinkley or Billy Joel or Alec Baldwin coming into that room, they had me. B List. But a celebrity nevertheless. A local celebrity.

People came over to tell me how much they liked the paper, shook my hand and then ran off. People stared at me and when I'd sense them staring and turn my head, they'd look away. The whole time I was there, I felt myself under surveillance. So now I know what the real celebrities feel like. It's creepy. Look. Dan has an itch on his nose. Shall Dan scratch his nose? Dan is scratching his nose. Oh my God.

It seems that when ordinary people get together and a celebrity of the stature of Elvis walks into a room, a kind of hysterical energy seizes people. Then, the next person who comes in, even if they have only the slightest claim to fame, gets mobbed.

Well, what they had was a man from North Massapequa with a slightly moth eaten Elvis suit and a local newspaper publisher. On a cold Saturday night with the ice and snow on the road and with the worst snowstorm in the last ten years still fresh in everyone's memory, it was enough.

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East End Awnings

By Joshua May

"No one had written a guy's *Sex in the City* or *BrIDGET Jones' Diary*," explained Rick Marin while sitting in a coffee shop near the Flatiron Building a few weeks ago. "There was no one telling the story from the other side of the bed."

Marin, author of *Cad: Confessions of A Toxic Bachelor*, seized the opportunity for men to gain revenge for the Carrie Bradshaw plague that descended after *Sex in the City* became mandatory viewing for New York women, and he gave women the rare chance to get a glimpse into the male mind.

But for those in the audience expecting to find stories of brides left at altars, lies to get laid and the unrepentant tales of an incorrigible womanizer, you may be let down — though not completely disappointed. Marin, the cad in question, is less Don Juan than he is a typical, everyday New York guy looking for love and leaving a small, but manageable female mess in his wake. Chronicling seven years of "Bachelor Hell," Marin recounts the journey from divorce at twenty-eight, through the dating gauntlet of New York and into the arms of his fiancée, a love that happened right here in the Hamptons.

Stamped with the labels "cad" and "toxic" it comes as a bit of a surprise that Marin turns out to be such a genial fellow. A cad is generally considered to be a man who engages in unprincipled behavior towards women. At first appearance, Marin seems to be utterly typical — average height, average appearance and, having written an article for *GQ* about baldness treatments, you can surmise that "a full head of hair" is not a condition from which he suffers (though he doesn't approach a George Costanza state of affliction).

So how is that he is labeled a cad, one of a handful of three-letter words that women use like a four-letter word? Granted, at the outset of the book redemption seems unlikely for Marin, when within the first five pages, he plays the sympathy card (recently divorced) just to get laid. But delving deeper into the book, it becomes clear that cad is not necessarily bad.

Over coffee Marin's definition of his cadhood was revealed in bits and pieces as he explained to me the motivation behind the book and assured me that there is redemption at the end of the road for every cad.

"I think of women as my target market," said Marin. If a friend of mine is any indication, he has reached his target. She picked up the book before boarding a plane, spent the flight listening to VH1 Classics, laughing out loud and eschewing the use of the lavatory in favor of continuing her reading. Her conclusion: men are shallow. To Marin's mind, she may not be far off the mark. "Women are the

who she was." Early years in which he "had that reputation" and "got his share" gave way to steady girlfriends during the peak years when a burgeoning cad should have been honing his skills.

College at McGill University in Montreal was coupled with a three-year relationship and after graduation Marin headed south to New York to attend Columbia Journalism School. After graduating from Columbia he became "a glorified intern" at *Harper's* and met his first wife, who he calls Elizabeth in the book (though almost all the names have been changed). Early marriage would seem to be an impediment to a true cad, but Marin easily explains this away.

"The young cad might be susceptible to the youthful impetuous marriage," said Marin. "You don't really know each other that well, you kind of rush into it impulsively and passionately because the cad is a romantic. And basically you're just not supposed to be together." Unless, of course, you're Canadian, your student visa runs out in a few months and you need a Green Card. Then the young, impetuous marriage makes more sense.

After marrying and moving to Washington D.C. to work as a TV critic for the *Washington Times*, a position that Marin prepared for during his childhood by watching eight hours of TV a day, the marriage began to deteriorate. By year three, as Marin

puts it, even the goldfish were committing suicide and it was time to part ways.

Marin returned to New York, embarked on a freelance writing career and entered Bachelor Hell, which is the point at which his book begins. "I was thrust back into single life at age twenty-eight and then I had to get back into it. I had no luck. I was striking out right and left," lamented Marin. "But part of the cad life, or any guy's life, are these long dry spells when no woman will even look at you, but eventually those end, and you're back into it."

During these periods Marin finds himself with a sampling of women that would make a Gallup pollster proud. Ranging from Lynette (exotic dancer) to Tabitha (intern) and from Chloe (CIA prospect) to Solange (unattainable), he scours the world of women and finds the wrong woman at the right time. "You're thirty, you're employed and you're heterosexual, so that puts you at the top of the class," he said. Pair those statistics with a

few good moves and you've got a cad. (Marin has a patented glasses move that he demonstrated for me. A suave and provocative removal is followed by a deep stare that made me vaguely uncomfortable before I burst out laughing.)

Who's Here



Rick Marin
Author

ones who are always so curious about the male mind, probing for the hidden depths — or the lack thereof." And therein lies a simple truth — women are always expecting that there's more going on up there than there really is.

There was early evidence that Marin was a

"Women are the ones who are always so curious about the male mind, probing for the hidden depths — or the lack thereof."

cad. In a story that he recounts in the book, he returns to Toronto, where he grew up, and his mother brings out his high school yearbook. "There's this girl in there who writes, 'I've been waiting eight months to tell you what a bastard you are,'" laughed Marin. "And I barely knew

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Marin

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"Being a journalist made me adept at interviewing, so I was never starved for conversation because I could always ask questions of the women I was out with," said Marin. "It's amazing how many guys don't do that. So that made me seem like a hero, just because I asked a question or two, and seemed interested in their life. A lot of guys go into some monologue about investment banking and no one wants to hear that." This seems to be one of the revelations that Marin arrives at after seven years in the dating trenches: "All that women really want is for you to be interested in them, so any guy who shows interest, whether it's what she's wearing, her job or her problems, you'll have success. And if you're interested in her she'll be interested in

you." By his own admission, he has cleverly co-opted one of Hélen Gurley Brown's "Ten Rules for Seducing a Guy." Marin recalled, "Pretend he's Henry Kissinger and you're Barbara Walters interviewing him." He simply substitutes himself for Walters and his target for Kissinger.

Of course, it's the women who Marin targets who made his potential cadhood all the greater. "The crazy women, we love 'em, men love 'em. The Zeldas, for Zelda Fitzgerald, as I call them. They're wild, they're unpredictable, you can be having a drink with them and they'll get up and walk out of the bar, fly to another city and you'll never hear from them again. They seem a little dangerous, and the bottom line is, they're never boring." But throughout the book it seems that boredom is exactly what Marin is looking for: the right woman to settle down with and have a normal life.

But who is the right woman? "Ultimately, the formula that I settled on is a woman who is crazy on the outside, but sane on the inside," explained Marin. Apparently she is a bit like a Cadbury Egg, with a chocolate shell of craziness and a creamy inside of sanity. And he found the woman he is looking for in Ilene Rosenzweig.

During the summer of '97, Marin, Ilene and three others (including Ilene's ex-boyfriend) got a sharehouse in Wainscott. "I went in with sort of a cynical New Yorker's attitude about the Hamptons clichés, but within days I was totally won over because it was just beautiful and fun, and you could ride bicycles and go to the beach," said Marin. "And that part of Wainscott, with the golden light and the fields, is so seductive. It was a whole summer of seduction."

After a first date at Sunset Beach on Shelter Island, the romance was well on the way to ending Marin's cad days. A year and a half later they bought a house together in North Haven and they're now regulars on the Manhattan-East End circuit. For Marin, there doesn't seem to be any disappointment about having left his bachelor days behind him.

"Single life is weird enough that you don't want it to continue," he said. "And in the end, it's the cad who makes good marriage material. They've gotten it out of their system, they've sown their wild oats. And then when they're ready to settle down, they're really ready."

And so it was that Marin brought Ilene back to Sunset Beach for their fifth anniversary and asked her to marry him on the beach after dinner. She said yes and five minutes later lost the ring on the beach.

"Pebbles with shells, pitch black. We spent the next twelve hours on that beach," laughed Marin. "It was like Omaha Beach. We were trapped there, missed the ferry back and slept in the car. Then, twelve hours later, we were back at the beach searching with the help of a beachcomber named Elijah and his metal detector" — a guy they had tracked down at six in the morning on Long Beach in Sag Harbor — "who said 'No problem, I'll find it in two minutes.' Two hours later, no ring. We found every scrap of metal on that beach and finally at noon I found the ring with a metal detector I rented."

And everycad lives happily ever after. Marin and Ilene will marry in Portofino, Italy and he is currently working on the screenplay of the book, which has been optioned by Miramax. •

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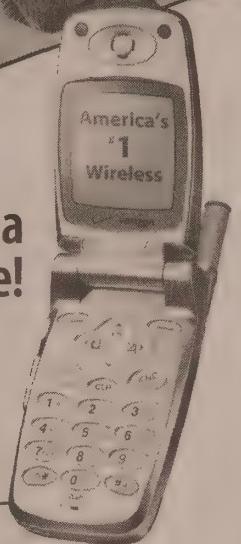
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*Dan's Paper Girl...***MARDI GRAS AT GURNEY'S INN**

Photos and Text by Tarah Kennedy



Gurney's Inn in Montauk held its first Mardi Gras Celebration with live music, festive decorations and a costume contest on March 1. With the room decorated in violets, greens and golds and balloons hanging from the ceiling in the dance floor, giant masks greeted guests in the restaurant. Plastic masks and beads were awarded to those who came sans costumes, while the grand prize of a one week vacation at the Inn was awarded to Grace and Stephen Grimaldi for the Most Original Attire.



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GUILD HALL COCKTAIL PARTY

An intimate kick off cocktail party for Guild Hall's 18th Annual Academy of the Arts Awards Gala was held at Lee and David McCallum's elegant townhouse in New York. The Gala will be honoring Robert Wilson, April Gornik, Budd Schulberg and Don Hewitt in recognition of their lifetime achievements in the arts.



1. Lee and David McCallum 2. Ellen and Jim Marcus, Board of Trustees 3. Ruth Widder, Diane Dreher, Chairman, Academy of the Arts; Mickey Straus, Chairman, Board of Trustees

THE HEART OF NEW YORK

Bailey House's 15th Annual Open Your Heart Auction to benefit homeless people living with AIDS was held at The Eyebeam Atelier in NYC. Roz Abrams and Sam Champion of WABC-TV, along with Alan Cumming, MC'd the event in grand style. Thanks to John Dempsey, MAC AIDS Fund, Gina Quattrochi, Executive Director of Bailey House, and everyone's hard work this year's auction was again a huge success.



1. Regina R. Quattrochi, Esq., Anna Rose Lenes Quattrochi 2. Roz Abrams, Bruce Sloane of the Grace Estate 3. Alan Cumming, Sam Champion 4. Jon Giswald (Co-chair), Lucie Arnaz 5. The Imperial Court of New York

Dan's Paper Goes To...

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MORT KASSOVER

Text and Photos by Ginger Propper



1. Linda Shapiro, Mort Kassover 2. K. K. Shapiro 3. Gary and Pauline Bencivenga, Dr. Marvin Lerner 4. Maria Tennariello, Dan Rattiner 5. Myrna Askinas, Michael and Barbara Goodman, Pam Weiser

Event Planner Linda Shapiro hosted a surprise party for her significant other, Mort Kassover at East Hampton's James Lane Cafe. The cold winter evening heated up with superb food, dancing and warm friendships. Happy Birthday Mort, and many, many more!

HENRI BENDEL

Text and Photos by Ginger Propper

Colorful, bikini clad models decorated Henri Bendel's Fifth Avenue windows to celebrate *Wild Flowers - Projects and Inspirations*. The models appeared as if inside of a lava lamp in the magical environment. Afterwards, Tiffany Dubin and Henri Bendel hosted an evening of inspiration for *Wild Flowers* premier authors, floral designers Avi Adler and David Stark.





The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #238

Isn't this where I came in?

People all over the country are shucking their bell bottom jeans to stage nude protests against war. Young people painting peace signs on their faces. Mothers demonstrating against sending their sons to kill other sons. There is rampant drug use among the young. Rock idols are dying from drug overdoses. There is loud and tortured rock music with nihilistic and anarchistic themes. The war machine ramps up to send thousands of men to die in a small country that is no threat to us. The nation rips a painful schism between those for the war and those against... but enough about Vietnam. It's time for us to get ready for war with Iraq. It won't be a very impressive war I'm afraid. Iraq is only as big as Idaho and their missiles can only reach 93 miles and we can wipe them off the face of the planet whenever we like, but it's the thought that counts isn't it?

These kids who are protesting today just don't know how to do it. I am calling on all the old flower children to join me and give some decent advice to the new protesters.

First, clothes. All the girls are wearing hip hugger bellbottoms with peasant shirts, but all the boys wear giant pants. The giant pants just have to go. We need the boys in bellbottoms, frayed at the bottom. Tie-dyed clothes came back into fashion last summer, just in time for this war, thank gawd. Long hair is coming back for men, another serendipitous occurrence.

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tions. Few of their accusers agreed on what they wanted. Furthermore, town government moved slowly. It also provided no firm leadership. Southampton tried to interest East Hampton in working in partnership with them on buying the place since Poxabogue is practically on the border between the two towns. East Hampton would not go in 50-50. The numbers being bandied about were around \$6.5 million. Surely it was doable.

Shulman talked as if, in this five year battle, he had lost a child. "Do I regret anything? Absolutely. No golf."

Last fall, the three men essentially gave up. They closed the course in October. Usually it is open until the beginning of December. They said they would apply for the subdivision. They did.

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I thanked him, pocketed it (same pocket, my cookie pocket), and walked off. Soon after that I was on my way to the Jitney stop, passing under the chugga chugga of the military helicopter hovering overhead.

I am now sitting on the Jitney bus heading back out to the Hamptons and we are passing Great Neck and I am closely examining the cookie, its wrapper and the MATCH AND WIN attachment to try to figure all this out. Here are my conclusions.

Historically, Fleet Bank is actually two banks that merged about five years ago, a small chain of banks in the New York area called Norstar and a larger chain of banks in

Peace signs are making a very strong comeback, showing up on purses, notepads, sandals in the summer catalogs, a good sign all around.

From what I can see on the news, the only obvious thing the new hippies lack is love beads. Where are the love beads, man? You can't paint peace signs on your face and protest a war without love beads. Also, protest buttons. Where are all the protest buttons? Remember "Don't Trust Anyone Over 30" and "Frodo Lives"?

The new hippies need to know that everyone has to be familiar with the Lord of the Rings trilogy in order to participate in the war protest as an intellectual. In my time we had to read the Lord of the Ring series in things called books and we had to deduce secret and mystical meanings from each book. The new hippies have the series on DVD. Is the resurrection of the Rings trilogy in this generation and a new war just a coincidence? Or has one of the rings been lost again?

Nude protests. The good news is they're back. The bad news is many are being staged by old flower children. This has got to stop. Nude protesting should only be done by people under 30 and that's pushing it. If you're over 30 and you just have to participate in a nude protest, please use a lot more body paint — make those flowers BIG!

Peter Max. You just cannot have an anti-war movement in modern America without artistic representation. Peter Max was our artist for

Vietnam. He is a tried and true flower child. Someone needs to call him and see if he can be booked for this war. The new hippies are almost doing enough drugs to appreciate his art. I'm thinking, if Peter starts now, by next summer, when the war and the protesting is in full swing, we'll have his fabulous art available to download for screen savers.

Familial Discord. Last time it was easy, everybody's father served in WWII or Korea. They didn't hesitate to support the government decision to send troops to Vietnam. This time, it's hard, because so many parents agree with the kids. As parents, we need to disagree with the kids more so they can get that big buzz when they rebel!

Single focus. Okay, last time, we had the war protests co-mingling with civil rights, women's rights, gay rights, Greenpeace and everyone else who wanted to get in on social reform. It really muddied up the water. So this time, nobody gets on the bandwagon, no additional rights, no resurrecting the Equal Rights Amendment, and we leave the whales alone. This is a one-war movement, let's try to stay on task this time.

I'm looking ahead to when we have a nice friendly government set up in occupied Iraq. I bet they give us a contract for all their oil! We didn't get jack out of Vietnam for the 50,000 men we left there, I hope we really get something out of Iraq for the price we're about to pay.

people to do it, even if we wanted to open it in the spring."

The three men have talked to the town about buying just the development rights to the property, as they would for a farm.

"Don't improve the property. Just leave it the way it was," Shulman said. "Let us back out."

Nothing came of it.

At the present time, a row of evergreen hedges sits on a berm paralleling the Montauk Highway blocking the view into the property. There is a steel gate where the entrance was. People have brought in potted plants and flowers there.

So goes the only public, privately-owned recreational facility —other than the beach— between Bridgehampton and East Hampton. •

"There will be no golf course under our ownership," Shulman said. "Maybe somebody else's ownership. Really, we tried every angle. It's been five years. Len Ackerman had spent 11 years, finally succeeding, with the post office development in East Hampton. We didn't have eleven years. Those who believed this was just a new development, shame on them. I have never said anything to attack the opponents of this thing, but I will say the opposition did a wonderful job of taking information and putting it out in a false and misleading way.

"The saddest thing is all these people we let go. They are gone, to jobs somewhere else. A few are without jobs at all. And the bigger problem is Mother Nature. The golf course is no longer being maintained. And we no longer have the

New England called Fleet. The merger didn't go well at first — they had terrible problems integrating the two sets of software — but that was awhile ago and they seem to have survived it. But their headquarters is in Boston.

Somewhere up in Boston, bank officials got together with some PR people and came up with this promotion. It is so, so, Boston I cannot tell you. I have two boys going to college there. Every family in America has kids in college in Boston. About two thirds of all the people living in Boston are college kids. It's the biggest college town in the country.

The dancing Alka Seltzers are, I believe, young college women in black tights on spring

break. They are emulating, sort of, a sensational dance group that came out of Boston two years ago, Blue Man Group, who, dressed in blue and had a terrific act that caused a sensation around the country. You may have seen them doing a commercial on television for Intel.

Anyway, the flier contains a "game piece," which you take to the counter inside the bank where you have a 1 in 93 chance of winning one of four prizes. These are two field champion seats to a Yankee vs. Red Sox game on July 4, 5, or 6, (in Boston? in Yankee Stadium?), two tickets to the Derek Jeter

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Dan's North Fork

Message To LIPA: Stick It! (Underground, That Is)

Compiled and edited by S.W.Simm

The North Fork is sick and tired of being treated like the South Fork's poor cousin. And Riverhead and Southold Town residents, fed up with Long Island Power Authority's (LIPA's) second-class treatment of their concerns, are doing something about it.

The Hamptons may have the ocean and celebrities, but the "other fork" has miles of vineyards, country charm, and stunning rural vistas. These features make possible a local economy based on tourism, an economy that would suffer without the beautiful, unspoiled landscape.

And so on Thursday, February 27, North Fork Town Supervisors Josh Horton and Bob Kozakiewicz held a press conference with community leaders and residents at LIPA headquarters in Uniondale to protest the power authority's decision to increase the power of the overhead transmission line through Riverhead. The group demanded, instead, that LIPA consider an all-underground option, similar to what was accomplished in Southampton in 1999.

"LIPA says they can't afford to put our transmission lines underground," said Southold Supervisor Josh Horton. "We deserve no less than the 'state-of-the-art' treatment that the Town of Southampton received."

"If LIPA can bury its major transmission lines in Southampton, then it can bury its lines in Riverhead," added NYS Assemblywoman Pat Acampora.

"Ritchie Kessel loves to threaten Long Islanders

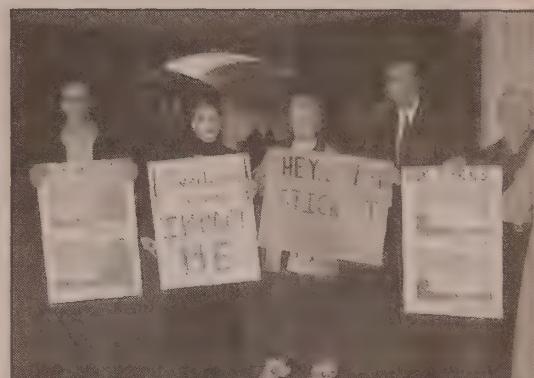
with the lights going out or the rates going up," said Eve Kaplan of the North Fork Environmental Council. "LIPA's own experts admitted that burying the North Fork power lines will not cause either of these things to happen. If LIPA must upgrade these lines, they should do it right the first time and stick them underground."

Because of increasing energy demands on the North Fork, LIPA proposes to reconstruct 9.3 miles of existing double circuit 23kV steel lattice-tower transmission lines with a 69kV steel single-pole transmission line in Riverhead. It has cited cost as the main issue in keeping these lines overhead, although burying ALL LIPA cables through Riverhead would cost less than .02% of LIPA's \$250 billion operating budget. The poles LIPA proposes to install are taller than the existing towers and are unsightly.

In a similar situation in 1999, LIPA reportedly spent \$60 million to bury power lines in Southampton to avoid aesthetic impacts. LIPA maintains that it must use an overhead path on the North Fork because it does not have enough time to obtain the necessary right-of-ways over private property, though LIPA has been planning an overhead upgrade of North Fork cables for more than two years with full knowledge of local opposition.

The health dangers of running high-voltage transmission lines overhead – a risk that disappears when they are buried – have not been disproved. The 69 kV transmission lines are the highest possible voltage

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Josh Horton, Southold
Town Supervisor.



North Fork residents protesting in Uniondale with Riverhead Supervisor Bob Kozakiewicz

lines that can be run above ground before triggering regulations requiring the burying of these lines. If buried, possible health hazards are eliminated.

Toward the end of Thursday's press conference, LIPA introduced a new resolution directing its staff to do the research and planning necessary to implement an all-underground upgrade of the transmission lines.

Editor's note – March 4. This just in: According to Eve Kaplan, Kessel agreed, at a meeting in Uniondale today, to hold a future "open house" forum (in mid-April) before making any final decisions regarding the upgrade. Watch this section for details.

–S.W.Simm

If you feel strongly about this issue, call the NFEC at 298-8880 or email nfec@optonline.net. Get involved. As Assemblywoman Pat Acampora said, "They'll have to bury us underground before they run those lines overhead!"

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7

I HATE HAMLET OPENS IN MATTITUCK - Paul Rudnick's hilarious comedy opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the North Fork Community Theatre on Sound Avenue. This witty, fast-paced play will run through March 23, with performances every weekend on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Look for review in next week's Dan's North Fork. Tickets: \$10. Call 298-NFCT.

SHABBAT- The Temple Israel of Riverhead will feature "Shabbat Across America," services and dinner, at 6:15 p.m. \$18 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. Visitors welcome. Call 727-3191.

BENEFIT DINNER- Come to the Meeting House Creek Inn in Aquebogue for a complete Italian buffet dinner to benefit a local resident with cancer. \$25 donation. Call 722-4220 for reservations.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

THE CUSTER INSTITUTE - An opening reception on Saturday, March 8, from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. kicks off the new exhibition of color photography by East End Arts Council members Lois Leonard and Loraine Page. Main Bayview Road in Southold.

WRITER SPEAKS- Author Tom Leopold will read from his latest novel *The Dutchman* at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 8 p.m. Refreshments and discussion to follow. Call 477-0660.

OCEAN'S OF HOPE BENEFIT- See Big Event this page.

SUNDAY, 9

VAIL-LEAVITT MUSIC HALL BENEFIT - Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in Riverhead will have champagne tasting and chef's reception, plus tours of the music hall to benefit the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. \$100 admission. Call 208-3151 for reservations.

CELTIC CELEBRATION- The Makem Brothers will perform a set of incredible Irish music at Mercy High School in Riverhead while Irish gifts and imports will be on sale in a benefit for the high school. Doors open at 1 p.m. Show begins at 2 p.m. \$20 admission. Call 727-5900 (day) or 726-6543 (night).

HIGH TEA- Come for Victorian High tea at Raphael Winery in Peconic. Tea, wine tasting, Chinese auction, tours, raffle, music and more, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Victorian dress optional. \$35 in advance. \$40 at the door. Call 727-7850 x. 340.

THURSDAY, 13

EQUINE NUTRITION LECTURE - Agway Bagged Feeds presents Dr. Bill Vandergrift, who will discuss advances in equine nutrition at 6 p.m. at the Polish Hall in Riverhead. Refreshments served. Call 1-800-254-2258 to register for free.

VAIL-LEAVITT RESTORATION SOIREE- The Vail-Leavitt Council hosts a benefit with buffet dinner, music, entertainment, and more at the Eagle's Landing at Calverton Links. \$40 in advance. \$50 at door. Call 727-5782 for reservations.

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By The Glass

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Cabernet: Health Food For A New Millennium

Beautiful and bucolic, Cutchogue is also, according to the National Weather Service, "the sunniest spot in New York State." While that may be hard to believe this winter, Cutchogue's climate and annual rainfall actually parallel that of Bordeaux, France. And **Pellegrini Vineyards**, located in the heart of the North Fork hamlet, takes full advantage of that fact.

Winemaker **Russell Hearn** makes "big" wines, especially the reds, for which Pellegrini has achieved particular acclaim. And two that will surely wow you are the **1999 Cabernet Sauvignon** and **2000 Cabernet Franc**.

My good friend and arbiter of all things vinicultural, **John Ross**, recently tried the Cab Franc and was impressed. (So impressed, in fact, that he finished off the sample bottle I gave him before I had a chance to try the wine myself. In his defense, I had an awful cold for two weeks and probably couldn't have distinguished Cab Franc from Coca-cola.) John felt, and I agreed after having a chance to try the wine, that it needs hearty fare to really shine. Don't be afraid to match it up with game, but for a sublime treat, pair it with an aged, artisanal cheese such as ancient Beaufort from the Savoie. Yum! The wine is full of berry fruit and has a lovely, elegant finish. In my opinion, it is one of Long Island's best Cab Francs currently available. Highly recommended.

Cabernet Sauvignon, with its fairly long ripening season, is often a struggle for Long Island vintners to ripen optimally. But Pellegrini's 1999 is as good as it gets, and it can get real good. The wine is defined by luscious blackberry aromas and flavors and, despite crisp tannins that portend good things for the future, is infinitely drinkable right now. Blended with 15 percent Merlot and a dash of Verdot, this Long Island Cab was aged for 17 months in French oak and is one of the best I've tasted in some time. Highly recommended.

Now that we know the heart-health benefits of drinking reds (in moderation, of course), it makes sense to make them part of every day. And when something that's good for you tastes this good, it's perfect retribution for all that "health food" that tastes, well, nothing like a glass of swell red wine. Cheers.

-Susan Whitney Simm

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Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Believe it or not while John and I were in Scottsdale, Arizona last week visiting friends Sonny and Al, I did lots of shopping! I actually went to play some golf and rest my weary bones, but couldn't resist the shopping plazas that seemed to go on and on and on...Now that I'm back the winter blues are hopefully going to disappear and soon spring will be in the air! Let's do some late winter/early spring shopping and forget our troubles.

Get ready for the "March Beauty Event" for spring that will be happening on March 16 through the 22nd at **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Main Street in Southampton. This event only happens twice a year (spring and fall) and it is expected to be fabulous. The theme is Think Pink, Think Spring... and Saks will be offering spring make-overs, facial/spa events, free gifts, samples and a beautiful free pink cosmetic bag with a \$75 or more purchase. All lines have new and exciting product introductions, and they will be serving pink lemonade, (sorry no Vodka in it!) The cosmetic department will have added visuals and artist

support from New York City. Mark your calendars for this one. For information give Lenore the Cosmetics Department Manager a call at 283-3500 ext. 312. Her staff will be at your service and glad to help you in every way.

Head over to **Eric Shoes of Southampton** on Main Street for their final countdown sale...Everything absolutely must go out the door at \$25, \$50 and \$75 with values up to \$350 indeed! Look for great closeouts on Little Eric Kids shoes too. Now is the time to stock up and walk on the wild side...

At **Hampton Hearth** on West Main Street, you will be happy to see their Mid-Winter specials on Majestic/Vermont Castings and all custom fireplace doors. Nice savings to end the cold winter nights with.

Hot off the press: Sally Hanson has just introduced thirty-seven multi-sensory products, 106 provocative, emotional and wearable shades of makeup that acts just like skincare. Look for it soon at your favorite stores including **Rite Aid** in the Bridgehampton Commons.

OK, let's think green and paint the bedroom! Ha, not me, mine is lilac and is in need for a spring pick me up paint job. Off to **Aboff's** in East Hampton for their 4th Annual 25% off Benjamin Moore's "St. Patrick's Day Paint Sale." This applies only to green paint and also take an additional 10% off

English Country Antiques is having a lighting sale with a cool 20% off in their East Hampton, Southampton and Bridgehampton stores. There is quite a nice selection and the price is almost right! Now you can buy the lamp you may have been looking at for six months.

I'm off and running and getting my schedule together for my shopping adventure next week, so stay tuned.

Until then. Ciao and Happy End of Winter Shopping!

If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax: 631-537-3330

Day By Day

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

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FRIDAY, 7

SHAKESPEARE- Guild Hall presents the "Tragedy of Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night until March 16. Tickets are \$15, with discounts for seniors and students. Call 324-0806.

WINTER FOODS OF LONG ISLAND- Nick and Toni's hosts an evening of wine, hors d'oeuvres and more at 7 p.m. \$125 charge covers 5 course meal. 20% of each meal donated to Quail Hill Community Farm and East Hampton Baymen Association. Call 324-3550.

DAY OF PRAYER- The Amagansett Presbyterian Church will host the World Day of Prayer at 7 p.m. Refreshments served. Call 267-6404.

REIKI CIRCLES - A free Reiki circle is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 329-9068.

SATURDAY, 8

CARNAVAL- SOLAR and OLA present an evening of color, music and fun to take away the winter blahs. Food and drink provided. Dress up for best costume/mask contest and art raffle. Suggested donations of \$5 and up accepted at the door. At Nick and Toni's in East Hampton at 7 p.m. Call 907-8422.

LOOKING AT OUR SOLAR SYSTEM- The Children's Museum of the East End will erect the inflatable planetarium for you to explore meteors planets and more. For ages 6 to 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. For ages 10 and up from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Held at the East Hampton Neighborhood House. \$10 per person. Call 537-8250.

MOSQUITO CONTROL- Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister will present an informative seminar on mosquito control at the Village Hall in Sag Harbor at 9:30 a.m. Call 727-7346

DOCENT TOUR- Tour the exhibition of the 2003 School Art Festival at 2 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. Tour free with museum admission. Call 283-2118.

POINT WOODS DUAL LOOP- Meet at Camp Hero Road in Montauk at 10 a.m. for a 3 or 7 mile hike through Point Woods and onto the lighthouse. Call 324-3290.

SEAL WALK- Meet at the Montauk Point State Park concession stand at 2 p.m. for a guided 2 to 3 hour tour to view up to 4 species of seals. \$5 for adults. \$3 for children and a \$5 parking fee. Call 668-5000.

BARCELONA NECK EXCURSION- Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf club by 10 a.m. for a 4 or 5 mile hike with views of Sag Harbor Bay, Cedar Point Park and more. Call 726-5903.

SUNDAY, 9

SILENT MEDITATION- At 10:30 a.m. at Pratt Hall of

Southampton College, join the Peconic Bay Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) for a silent meditation.

HORTICULTURAL TALK- Frank Cabot will sign books and give a talk entitled, "The Maturing of a Garden" at the Bridgehampton Community house at 2 p.m. Call 537-2223.

DRAWING LESSONS- For young artists (3rd to 5th grade), artist Casey Anderson offers step by step instruction with included supplies. Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 50 Cliff Drive in Sag Harbor. \$30 per session. Call 725-0645.

CHURCH CONCERT- The Transfiguration Ensemble will perform at the Fireside Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Hampton Bays at 3 p.m. \$5 donation suggested. Call 728-6241.

ATLANTIC GULLY HIKE- Meet at the end of Guyer Road in Water Mill for a 4 to 5 mile hike down a steep incline into a peculiar trail system and then back up with views of the ocean and beyond. Call 537-0660.

MONDAY, 10

PHYSICS IS FUN- Monday through Friday, from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m., the Children's Museum of the East End presents a workshop where children will learn about electricity, magnetism and optics. For ages 8 and up. Held at the Sagaponack location. \$120 per person. Call 537-8250.

PILATES- A pilates mat class is offered at the Ross School from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. for \$15. Call 907-5555 for more information.

ART OF FRAMING- Photographers East will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library to discuss the materials and mechanics of handling and framing photography. Call 324-4297.

FRIENDS OF GILDA- They will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Parish House. Call 537-3619.

TUESDAY, 11

POETS FOR PEACE- There will be a poetry reading from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Business Center Lecture hall at Southampton College. Call 204-1240.

DRAWING WORKSHOP- The Southampton Artists Association has its Life Drawing Workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center, 5 Pond Lane. Call 725-5851 for more information.

KRIPALU YOGA- Classes are offered at the Ross School

from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. for \$18. Call 907-5555 for more information.

FOLK MUSIC- Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou?" Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

HOLISTIC SKIN CARE- The Ross School presents Kim Keller and her seminar on adult skin care from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-paid \$15 registration required. Call 907-5555.

WEDNESDAY, 12

DROP IN CLASSES- The Ross School offers a Iyengar Style Yoga class from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. for \$18, and a Jazz to Hip Hop dance from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for \$15. Call 907-5555 for more information.

THURSDAY, 13

MEMBERSHIP DINNER- The Southampton Chamber of Commerce has its First Membership Dinner of 2003 at Gin Lane in Water Mill. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. \$35 for members. \$40 for non members. Call 283-8707.

OBJECTION TO WAR- Come speak out at 7 p.m. at the Business Lecture Hall of Southampton College.

THOMAS MOORE- The best selling author of *Care of the Soul* will speak at the Ross School at 7 p.m. \$25 registration. Call 907-5555.

SEAL TREK- Hike to the shoreline to a view of Block Island Sound to see basking seals offshore from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 537-1400 for more information.

SOUP FOR THE SOUL- Come to the Incarnation ELCA Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway and Hayground road at 6:30 p.m. to meet friends and explore questions of faith. Call 537-1187.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP- Winter workshops meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call and register at 324-6325.

Canio's books begins a six week series of writing workshops entitled, "The Writer's Eye." Weekly classes are from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Call 725-4926 to register.

DROP IN CLASSES- The Ross School offers a ballet class from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. for \$17, and a Nia/Yoga class from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. for \$17. Call 907-5555 for more information.

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Away At School... By David Lion RATTNER

Spring Break, the Gym, and the World

People are so funny in college. In the winter we all seem to hibernate and stick to a schedule that involves almost exclusively eating and sleeping. The rest of the stuff that we have to do is all details. Schoolwork during the winter, for example, is just a hurdle that needs to be passed in order to get to the important part of the day, which of course is eating and sleeping.

This winter for me, however, things have been a little different. Two of my friends have made a pact to go to the gym for one hour every day so we can get in shape and stay healthy. We made this pact back in November. We have been sticking to our guns all year and have been going almost every day. The only days we do not go are on Sundays and when something comes up that makes it impossible for us

to go, like a big exam or a group project meeting.

We have been doing this since the beginning of the winter. So now, instead of just eating and sleeping, the gym has been added into the mix.

The Northeastern Marino Center, which is one of the nicest and largest gyms in Boston, is a good place to let off some steam. It is a three-story building filled completely with work out machines, weights, rock climbing walls and even a small indoor track.

All winter I have been going. Some days I just sort of hang around and stay near the water fountain and sit and watch the girl's aerobics classes and other days I actually get in a decent work out.

Though the gym attracts a lot of people, during the winter, fewer people seem to go, which is nice for my friends and me because it means that we don't have to wait for anybody to finish using a machine. I hate it when you want to get on a treadmill and they're all being used. In the winter, this rarely happens because most people are sleeping or eating and are not very concerned with their bodies. I think that the main reason for this is because in the winter you can wear a lot of clothing and can hide those extra pounds.

Recently things have been changing at the gym. People are going to the gym in tremendous numbers. They are flocking to it like moths to flames. All of the machines have lines waiting for them. People are doing intense workouts. There are guys that I have never seen before who are trying to lift five hundred pounds of weight using their biceps. My

friends and I have had a hard time figuring out this phenomenon. What is making everyone go to the gym now? I thought people freaked out about their bodies during the summer not the winter.

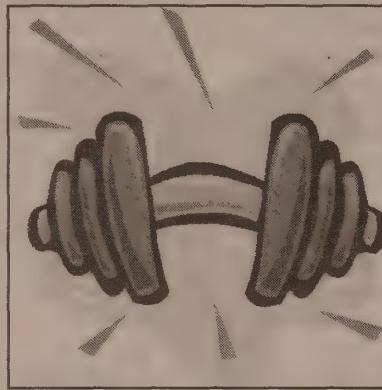
At first we all thought that this was just a matter of chance and that for some reason a lot of people were headed into the gym this week. But then my friend Peter came up with the answer: "I bet you everyone is trying to get in shape for spring break."

My jaw dropped. He was absolutely right. Just about everyone in college makes plans to head off to some sunny place for a little spring break fun. Spring break does not start for another two weeks so it would make sense for everyone to run to the gym and shed their beer bellies. They've got to look good for the beach! We decided that we would not go to the gym during the next two weeks and instead we would go jogging in the freezing cold together three times a week. That is our solution to the temporary influx of people into the gym.

It is funny when you can take a step back and look at the whole picture and notice what people are doing and why. It is kind of like thinking about how the world works in general.

For my friends and I, we just sat back, examined the people at the gym, asked ourselves why these people are coming into the gym, then we figured out the answer: spring break. If only we could figure this out when it came to girls, politics or the economy, we could probably solve all of the world's problems.

Right now, I'm just starting small.



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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ART-IN-EDUCATION: "FEELING INTO FORM" AT THE ROSS SCHOOL

Expanding the boundaries beyond a gallery space as a philosophy has lead the Ross School's visual arts program to an approach associated with the institution's general curriculum. It should come as no surprise, then, that this sculpture show by seventh graders addresses other skills besides making art, like curating, exhibition design, interviewing, and mythology.

While the exhibit itself, "Feelings Into Form," is small, it's an outstanding one, nonetheless. No only does the show include student work, but also signature pieces by Calvin Albert, John Chamberlain, Elaine Grove, Ernst Nezvestny, William King, Elizabeth Strong-Cuevas, David Sutter and Nick Tarr.

We like the idea that the artists are not all equally well-known, but their works have a commonality that's spirited and challenging, classical and quirky (the latter the most endearing aspect of their work). "Quirky" is also another way to describe the show's theme: feelings.

There's a second trait which some sculptures share, according to teacher Jennifer Cross: the penchant for myth, seen especially in King's "Judgement of Paris," Tarr's "The Sorcerers," and Chamberlain's masks. And, of course, there's great

attention to varied materials.

While the idea of juxtaposing these classical-myth-based myths with contemporary icons may not have been a primary focus, it's another salient observation we can make. For example, Chamberlain's painted chrome and stainless steel materials are modern and so is his crushed car, a metaphor for a myriad of modern maladies. One Strong-Cuevas head recalls Brancusi's contemporary forms, icons in themselves.

Yet King's work combines both ancient myth with modern comment on relationships in the artist's usual humorous way. We can't help but feel that David Sutter is a close kin to this kind of tongue-and-cheek commentary on the contemporary condition. Consider his "23 Steps," where the total number is only apparent when looking into the mirror which the figure holds. Is there a message here – that Man alone can complete life's mysteries or make sense of the world?

Tarr's boxes also need something to complete them, this time the viewer's own face as he/she looks into the box. Like Sutter, reflections are essential, and we feel silly, indeed, when we contemplate our own images.

The show will be at the Ross School until March 15. (631-907-5238)



Calvin Albert, "Striding"

HONORING THE ARTIST: CHARLES WALLER

It's a long way in terms of miles and years from South America but East Hampton resident and artist Charles Waller can't shake his early exposure to growing up in a foreign culture. Not that he would want to. A conversation with Mr. Waller, an affable man with an active curiosity about all matter of things, always returns to his roots. In this return, we find both concrete and specific references as well as a universality, which covers broader concepts.

Take this week's cover for example, a primitive mask representing perhaps the "forest people" of Australia (to this critic) or a pre-Columbian art piece according to Mr. Waller. "The mask recalls my love of South America where I lived. It reminds me of pre-Colombian objects my parents would find when they went grave digging in the desert."

The object, however, shares none of these origins. It is actually a fencing mask from the 1920's that Mr.

Waller embellished (as he usually does with his found objects) attaching, in this case, police badges and bits of antique ceiling tin. Quite a combination: the old and the new; the universal/abstract, mythical concept of "masks" juxtaposed with specific/concrete references (police).

Only Mr. Waller can say what he had in mind, if he meant his juxtaposition to be political or philosophical in nature. One thing for certain, however, Mr. Waller's intention is more than likely aesthetically-based: the relationship between textures and materials.

Mr. Waller would probably go along with this observation. Asked the reason for his penchant for odd surfaces, he responds, "As an illustrator I just used paper. Doing drawings that he reproduced quickly. Now I can use all kinds of surfaces." (He kindly shares the fact that he's involved in a project where he paints on antique wedding dresses.)

Mr. Waller's attraction to unusual "canvases" is second only to his obsession with "the hunt," finding odd items for his art. (And we might add his obsession with collecting things).

A visit to Mr. Waller's East Hampton home where he now lives, having recently sold his loft in New York would reveal his favorite collecting container, a garbage can that he leaves outside where it's rusting. "I have lots of things storing objects," he explains with glee. "They are all in various stages of decay. You can say these containers are works-in-progress." He laughs at the thought.

Mr. Waller's entire life may be such a work-in-progress, starting from his early years in South America and still going strong.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Waller's work can be seen at Eat Hampton's Lisan Tops Gallery.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

ART UPSTAIRS—The Art Upstairs, above Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton, presents an eclectic mix of art media, featuring work from over 20 artists. Runs through April 11. Call 324-5511 for more information.

DRAGON GALLERY—Original Chinese brush painting on display by Lei Shen. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM—Starting February 22 and running through May 11, "A Genius for Place: American Landscapes of the Country Place Era" will be on display at the Long Island Museum in Stony Brook. Call 751-0066 for more information.

JOHN MICHAEL EXPEDITION—A monochromatic display of the relationship of form, line and content with witty displays of drunk foibles and commercial exploitation are on display at the Village Silversmith Gallery, 149 Main St. in Bellport. Call 286-1660 for more information.

PENN ART GALLERY—Now open in Hampton Bays. Currently showing the work of Dutch Abstract Painter D.W. Penn. Winter hours are Wednesday to Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Open full time April 1. Call 723-0700 for more information. See the work of D.W. Penn at www.denniswaynestudios.com

AVRAM GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE—Susan Graham's works will be on display in a show entitled "Dreams & Arrays." The show runs through March 14. Gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5:00 p.m. Call 287-8234 for more information.

VERED GALLERY—Works by Peter Buchman, April Gornick, William Henry Jackson, Gloria Kisch, Frederick Remington, Paul Resika and Hunt Slonem are now on display.

SOLAR GALLERY—"Transitions," watercolors and paintings by Hector de Cordova on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM—Works by three local artists (Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler) are highlighted in this exhibit of 1950s art. Call 537-8250.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY—Various depictions of the North and South Fork by the Bay Artists Alliance will be on display. Call 728-6241 for more information.

RVS FINE ART—Works by Southampton artist, Jeff Muhs, will be on display at RVS Fine Art (20 Jobs Lane in Southampton). Call 287-7690 for more information.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON—Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY—Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 283-5628.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY—New American Realist gallery featuring works of American artists like Andrew Wyeth

and Dinah Maxwell Smith in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES—For beginning adults in Sag Harbor with Casey Anderson at 50 Cliff Drive. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. \$45 per session. Call 725-0645.

ISLIP ART MUSEUM—The exhibition "Shangri-La" will be on display through April 6. Features work from 12 artists. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. Located on 50 Irish Lane in East Islip. Call 224-5402.

TULLA BOOTH—"People: Romance, Friendship and Dreams" exhibition has been extended until March 16. See recent and vintage prints by well known photographers. Located on 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 72-3100.

SUFFOLK COMMUNITY COLLEGE—Digital paintings and hand painted video on exhibit at the at the Suffolk Community College's Eastern campus in Riverhead. Show runs through March 28

IN NEW YORK:

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY—Pop artist Michael Perez just opened a new gallery in Tribeca. It is the Latin connection for Pop Art in Tribeca. Located at 11 Harrison Street in Tribeca. Call 212-966-7278 for more information.

"APPETITES"—Stephanie Brody-Lederman's paintings and drawings will be on display at the Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton Artists Program. Located on the 39th Floor Dining room of One Liberty Plaza. Viewing by appointment. Call 718-782-0310 for more information. Show runs through April 25.

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Reggae Night with Dollar Man begins at 10 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Cover is \$10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

75 MAIN-Local favorites Supercargoman play at 10 p.m. A DJ will also spin. Drinks specials include \$2 Sam Adams. Call 283-7575.

GURNEY'S INN- Gene Santini performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

GIORDANO'S- The Stephanie Cardinali group performs a hip and eclectic jazz mix from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyak Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN - Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MEMORY MOTEL - Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL - DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 668-2785.

RUBI RED - Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out live music by Paul Gene at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NEW MOON CAFÉ - Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For



information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM - Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA - Classic American fair with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

SATURDAY, 8

GURNEY'S INN - Des and Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

STAR ROOM - At 10 p.m., three rooms of entertainment includes live music of Shockshine, and spinning by

If you haven't been able to check the new remodeled **Driver's Seat** I'll give you a great reason. **Walter Finley** will be playing there every Saturday night starting on March 8. Walter is a regular performer in the Hamptons at several venues including Dockers, The Beach Bar, 75 Main and CPI. He is an acoustic singer covering music from the 60's up till today, as well as many songs he has written himself. His song "In The Eye's Of Love" was written as a tribute to September 11, 2001, "She Must Be An Angel" is written about his daughter. His voice and lyrics will amaze you. The show will start around 10 p.m. but show up early, Walter has a huge following. It's a great excuse to check out the Driver's Seats new look and catch an outstanding performance by one of the East End's best.

DJ Manic and DJ Junior. Shot and drink specials. Call 287-0075.

GIORDANO'S - The Stephanie Cardinali group plays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyak Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

MAGNOLIA - Classic American fair with southern specialties. The Stephanie Cardinali Jazz Group will play jazz tunes for Mardi Gras. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Live music by Tinsley Ellis at 9 p.m. for \$20 in this fun and entertaining atmosphere. On Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

NEW MOON CAFÉ - Nancy Atlas performs her solo acoustic set at 9 p.m. No cover charge. Locate in East Quogue. Call 653-4042.

STAR ROOM - DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover is \$20. Call 287-2125 for reservations.

RUBI RED - Live music by Alfredo Europa and Friends. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Live music at 9:00 p.m. Call 907-8030.

CRAZY DOG - Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

CIGAR BAR - Come relax at the finest lounge in the Hamptons. Serving cognacs, ports, beer, and mixed drinks from 7pm - 4am. Music ranging from freestyle jazz to new wave trance. For more information call 725-2575.

SUNDAY, 9

WORLD PIE - From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

TIPPERARY INN - DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 668-3754.

THURSDAY, 13

RUBI RED - Jim Turner plays at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Love affairs are not easy. Am I an unmitigated oddball or are other passionate motion picture addicts as zealous and as persnickety demanding as a jealous lover? Like those clinging lovers, I can quickly turn on the objects of my affection and become totally unfaithful and get to hate the one-time favored idol or paragon. Were you as taken with Kevin Spacey's early movies? Sure, fine. But then, as movie after movie piled up like so many Lego blocks creating a colorful but plastic barrier to the role, all I saw was Spacey's smirky, quirky, spaced-out mannerisms filling spaces in movies like *Pay It Forward* and the inalienable, *K-Pax* – items that came off the shelves at K-Mart. Well, Kevin, with your latest, *The Life of David Gale*, it's definitely over between us. Don't try calling me. Good luck as artistic director of London's Old Vic. I shouldn't be that tough on Spacey, he gave his usual all. However, it was to a film that has pounded coffin nails into my romance with topical films of social import like *The China Syndrome*, or Oliver Stone's *JFK*. Spacey embraces the title role of *The Life of David Gale*, an Alan Parker (*Midnight Express*) film that tackles the hot-button, death penalty issue. Did I say, tackles? Beats to death is more appropriate, and for this, all involved should get life imprisonment. It is bludgeoningly heavy handed and contrived. I appreciate finger pointing in films, but this one also finger wags incessantly and gives the rude finger to the audience.

All the finger wagging takes place in a plot as

The Life Of David Gale & Dark Blue

self-righteously clever as finger painting: David Gale (Spacey) is a "let-go" college prof who's taken to the sauce 'cause he'd been sexually incorrect with a student. He's an activist, death penalty opponent, as was Laura Linney, portraying a sickly frump who is raped and killed. Verbally unchallenged Gale is the designated death row attendee. Enter the crusading reporter, Kate Winslet, to interview Gale, three days – count 'em – to his execution. There he is, behind glass. Kind of like Hannibal Lecter, except that Hannibal had better hair. Oh, dear me! Is David stifled in a boxcar being railroaded? Stifle Gale? Never. He can orate up a storm of idealism. Ask the Governor he talks up. Don't mention it to President Bush, who gets raps for his stint as Gov., racking up Guinness World Records for capital punishment. This, as with the sum total of the movie, seems low. Heck, I'm on their side, but right now, I'd like to round up a posse and string up the person who complained about my cigar.

Conversely, I could send a Valentine to Kurt Russell for his performance in *Dark Blue* as an LAPD cop tangled in the kind of corruption we now expect and look forward to from Los Angeles law enforcers. What's terrific about Russell's work is

how he portrays the film's crossover ability between cop flick and reality and painfully confusing good and bad within him. Toughness pours out of him like Jack Daniels at 11 o'clock at night. There is soft penetrability, as well as self-doubt and loathing. These ooze from his psyche like steaming hot tar and pitch – dark, dark black and sticky with guilt.

Like *L.A. Confidential*, *Dark Blue* is from the typewriter of Elmore Leonard (another sweetheart) with screenplay by David Ayer. Surprising is the director, Ron Shelton, known for sports movies (*Bull Durham*, *Cobb* and *White Men Can't Jump*). There is nothing sporting about *Dark Blue*. It deals primarily with racial tension and crisis. The opening is the TV broadcasting of the Rodney King beating in 1991. Not surprising is how god-awful shocking this scene remains. The film moves backwards and forwards from the incident and on to the verdict and the tragic riots it created. The burning, looting and furious despair does not lessen the darkness of the moral bankruptcy of political misconduct. Unlike most Hollywood movies, and this is one, *Dark Blue* takes a moral position and doesn't flinch. Not like the deadly *David Gale*, the lively *Dark Blue* doesn't force feed you. It feeds you with force. Kiss-Kiss.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Tears Of The Sun- Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:35 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 7:40 p.m.

Old School- Friday-Sunday at 4:50, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 2:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:25 p.m.

Daredevil- Friday-Sunday at 5:00, 7:20, and 9:45 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:05 and 2:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:15 and 7:35 p.m.

Bringing Down The House- Friday-Sunday at 5:10, 7:35 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:10 and 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:05 and 7:30 p.m.

How To Lose A Guy In Ten Days- Friday-Sunday at 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:00 and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:10 and 7:45 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Chicago- Saturday-Sunday at 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:20, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.

How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days- Saturday-Sunday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:30, 7:15, and 9:55 p.m.

The Life of David Gale- Saturday-Sunday at 12:40, 3:40, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:10, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

The Quiet American- Saturday-Sunday at 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

The Pianist- Saturday-Sunday at 12:30, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Bringing Down The House- Saturday-Sunday at 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:50, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Chicago- Friday-Sunday at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:00 and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Cradle 2 The Grave- Friday-Sunday at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 7:45 p.m..

Poolhall Junkies- Friday-Sunday at 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Jungle Book 2- Friday-Sunday at 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:15 and 2:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The Guru- Friday-Sunday at 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:10 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:15 and 8:00 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Rabbit Proof Fence Friday-Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Confessions Of A Dangerous Mind- Friday-Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Nicholas Nickleby- Friday-Monday at 4:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Closed for the season.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

The Hours- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Bringing Down The House- Friday and

Monday-Thursday at 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

Rabbit Proof Fence- Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Jungle Book 2- Friday at 7:25 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday at 1:40, 4:40, 7:25 and 9:00 p.m. Sunday at 1:40, 4:40 and 7:25 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:25 p.m.

Chicago- Friday at 7:35 and 9:55 p.m. Saturday at 2:10, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p.m. Sunday at 2:10, 5:10 and 7:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:35 p.m.

Old School- Friday at 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:50 p.m.

The Life Of David Gale- Friday at 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Sunday at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:10 p.m.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

As I write this article from Bal Harbour, Florida, the Northeast appears to be recovering from the "Beast of the East." Nevertheless we think of our friends, neighbors and kinfolk here is sunny, warm Miami and wish you were all here. And some friends – and family are.

We began our journey with a brief visit to fellow foodie friend and former Southamptonite, Judy Cory in Osprey, Florida, just south of Sarasota. Established in her stunning new home Judy and I spent one of our evenings cooking. Yes, some people in Florida do cook! Salad spinners need not apply. There is an abundance of all manner of washed and triple washed greens available. While Judy sauteed nuggets of pancetta from her local Italian Gourmet, I poached eggs and prepared a mustardy vinaigrette to top our first course mesclun salad. When I spied pre-seasoned meatballs at the same market I was inspired. We sauteed them briefly then let simmer in a basic tomato sauce which Judy and I prepared together. Unless you're always pressed for time I'm always amazed why anyone would purchase a prepared sauce with its often acidic, overly salty flavor. It's almost as simple opening a can of whole plum tomatoes to add to a bit of sauteed garlic, shallot, some seasonings and fresh basil and perhaps a pinch of hot pepper flakes to prepare a sauce that can be made ahead.

One of the non-cooks in our foursome cooked a pot of rice to serve with the luscious veal meatballs. Tropical fresh fruits topped our frozen vanilla yogurt with a bit of honey to sweeten our hearts and our bellies. Dining out is a way of life here in Florida but dining in can be simple and satisfying anywhere.

MESCLUN SALAD WITH PANCIETTA AND POACHED EGGS

This classic recipe from Provence is one I have prepared over the years with a mix of invigorating greens well before the mesclun craze.

4 cups mixed baby or mesclun greens
 1/4 pound pancetta in one piece
 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 1 shallot, finely chopped
 1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
 Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
 4 poached eggs

1. Wash and spin-dry greens as necessary and place in a large mixing bowl.

2. Cut pancetta into 1/4 inch slices then stack and cut into small cubes. Warm oil in a non-stick skillet and put in the pancetta. Cook over medium heat, turning occasionally, until pancetta is slightly crispy, about 3-4 minutes. Remove pancetta to a side dish and reserve the rendered oil in the skillet.

3. For the dressing put the shallots in a small bowl and stir in the mustard and vinegar. Season to taste with salt and pepper then, with a fork, gradually whisk in the reserved oil. Taste for seasoning and balance of vinegar and oil, adding a little more of one or the other as necessary.

4. Drizzle dressing over the greens and toss to coat the leaves. Divide greens among four salad plates. Distribute crispy pancetta pieces over the greens and

top each one with a poached egg. Serve with crusty bread.

VEAL MEATBALLS

WITH HOMEMADE TOMATO SAUCE

With your own fresh tomato sauce on hand this satisfying main course can be prepared in a snap.

Serves 4-6

For the sauce

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 1-2 shallots, finely chopped
 Pinch hot pepper flakes
 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole plum tomatoes and juice
 1 tablespoon tomato paste
 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
 Freshly ground pepper to taste
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 2-3 tablespoons julienne of fresh basil

For the meatballs

6 plump pre-seasoned veal meatballs
 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 Freshly grated parmesan for serving

1. Heat oil in a medium saucepan and put in the garlic and shallots. Sauté over medium heat for a minute or so until mixture is translucent. Do not let brown. Add the pepper flakes and stir to mix. Crush the canned tomatoes with your hand and add with the tomato paste to the saucepan or crush the tomatoes right in the saucepan with the back of a large spoon. Season with salt, pepper and oregano and stir to mix. Cook at a brisk simmer, uncovered, over medium heat for 20 minutes or so. When sauce is a desired thickness put in the basil and remove from heat. Can be prepared ahead to this point. Refrigerate in a suitable container if doing ahead.

2. If pre-seasoned veal meatballs are not available season 1 1/2 pounds ground veal with salt, pepper, freshly chopped Italian parsley and grated parmesan. Shape into plump, 2 1/2-inch round meatballs. Can refrigerate until ready to use. When ready to prepare sauté them in a 12-inch Dutch sauté or large skillet with a cover in olive oil until nicely browned on both sides. Do not crown the pan.

3. Pour over the prepared sauce to completely cover the meatballs. With cover ajar, cook over medium heat for 18-20 minutes until meat is cooked through. Serve over boiled rice and top with freshly grated parmesan.

BASIC BOILED RICE

Plan to cook the rice about 35-40 minutes before serving. The rice will cook perfectly in 30 minutes or so and stay hot for another 15-20 minutes if left in the saucepan.

Serves 4-6

1 cup long grain rice

2 1/2 cups water

1 small onion, peeled

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Place rice in a medium saucepan with freshly drawn cold water. Bury the onion in the rice and bring to a boil. Adjust heat, cover and cook the rice at a brisk simmer for 15 minutes. At this point the rice should have absorbed most of the water and tiny holes should appear in the surface of the rice. If moisture is still visible let cook for another minute or two. Remove pan from heat and keep covered. This allows the rice to cook in its own heat for another 15 minutes or so. When ready to serve remove the onion and discard and fluff with a fork.

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PACIFIC EAST - "Three stars" states *Newsday*, and "Stunning Asian beauty" stated *The NY Times*. *Zagat Survey* voted Pacific East's \$19.99 Prix fixe menu (served 5:30-7 p.m., Fri.-Sun. and all night Thurs.) is one of the very best bargains on the South Fork, and the *NY Times* called it, "the most outstanding value and one of the very best meals in the Hamptons". Don't for-

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Turn 2 Foundation Annual Dinner on June 26, two tickets to the Broadway show *Movin' Out* on April 3 or two tickets to a Yankee game on April 12. The value of all the prizes they were giving out, about a hundred all together, was estimated at \$58,520 and they were going to give them away by handing out 93,000 cookies at three bank branch locations in Manhattan on February 24 to February 28, namely 100 Church Street, Broadway and 33rd Street, Seventh Avenue and 39th Street and at the MET Life Building at 345 Park Avenue.

I still have no idea what bank deal they were trying to sign you up for at the booth inside, but you were under no obligation to buy anything to enter to win any prizes. Probably they wanted you to open an account.

As for the cookie, it was made in a bakery in Boston especially for Fleet by the Dancing Deer Baking Company. Undoubtedly bankers in business suits were up there at the bakery at 77 Shirley Street testing and tasting the bakery's wares. Good ole Dancing Deer Baking, a division of Dancing Deer Banking?

This is Boston's idea of what they think it takes to get New Yorkers to open an account. Maybe they are right.

Here's another idea for a promotion. Give out little palm-sized mirrors with instructions on the back that tell you to flash them at the helicopter in case of trouble.

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

Side Dish Exclusive – Guess who just got back from the fair city of San Francisco... but John Kowalenko and Cheryl Stair of The Art of Eating. The duo attended the International Caterers Association's annual conference. This year's theme was *Bridges to Inspiration*. According to the Kowalenkos, the Golden Gate city along with the information gleaned from the conference was very inspiring.

The dish hears of an exciting event coming to The Hamptons this spring. The basic premise is that a group of East End restaurants have created "Hamptons Restaurant Week," much along the lines of what they do in the city in January. So far **Della Femina**, **Pacific East**, **Nick & Toni's**, **Rowdy Hall**, **Paradise Café**, **Coast Grill**, **Oasis**, **Almond**, **George Martin**, **Wild Goose** and **Mary Jane's** are all on board. The event would take place the first week in April. Reportedly the deal is a three-course prix fixe dinner Sunday through Friday nights for around \$19.95, with a similar special 6-7 p.m. on Saturdays. All restaurants that would like to be involved should contact WordHampton Public Relations at 329-0050. Hopefully many of our local restaurants will show their support and make this great idea a reality.

Although you may miss the "Long Island Food and Wine Dinner" premiering tonight at **Nick and Toni's**, you can still purchase tickets for the following two. "The Wines of Italy" will be the theme on March 28, with a portion of the profits going to Slowfood USA. The series then concludes with "The Wines of Tuscany" on April 25. This event will also donate profits to an as-of-yet undecided charity.

Good news, Poxabogue fans! We hear that **Rubi Red** in East Hampton is going to start serving breakfast to fill the void left by the **Fairway** restaurant closing down the road. They'll serve a hearty all day breakfast for a reasonable price, as well as lunch. Look for them to start serving in early April – and watch his space for more details.

Also in **Rubi Red** news, "Taste of the Nation" will be held at the swanky Italian restaurant on Sunday April 27. It will be a brunch again this year, starting at 1 p.m. and finishing around 4. "Taste of the Nation" is a mixture of foods from restaurants all over the East End. It serves as part of a nationwide anti hunger effort backed by American Express, Jenn-Air, Sysco and Evian Natural Spring Water. The money from the event goes to Island Harvest and Long Island Cares, and always finds its way back to the East End. It's a fun event and one warmly attended by locals, and weekenders on their way back to western Long Island and Manhattan. Hungry patrons interested in attending and restaurant chefs interested in participating, should call Paula Schiff at 324-9363.

Thursday night is "Lobster Nite" at **Bobby**



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Also a popular spot on Thursdays is **Witch's Rock Restaurant** in Southampton. Specializing in Costa Rican seafood and Terra Cuisine, Witch's offers a Thursday 2 for 1 menu each week.

Feel like Japanese? **Bamboo** in East Hampton serves free sushi every Thursday night at the bar.

Or you can enjoy their entire menu at half price on Sundays.

Have you made it over to **The Plaza Café** in Southampton lately? CBS "60 Minutes" producer, Don Hewitt has. We hear he's been in three times in the last month.

George Martin in Southampton reopened last Tuesday and will be open Tuesday through Saturday. The dining room opens at five and stays open until 10 during the week and until eleven on Friday and Saturday. Ask for Bernadette!

Mary Jane's Restaurant News

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Who's Minding The Castle?



"Honey, did you lock the back door?"

The dot-com bubble has come and gone and your stockbroker, who is looking suspiciously brilliant ever since he recommended that you short Enron last summer, now suggests you pick up some great deals in the depressed market. But you have another idea.

Feeling just a little smug and flush with cash in the midst of what is undeniably a recession, you, buoyed by optimism, do what any sane person would do in your enviable position: go bargain hunting for some prime Hamptons real estate. And when the local agents tell you there really are no bargains because it's still a sellers' market since the banks are loaning money so freely, all that will change when you say,

"Bank?" Who said anything about a 'bank'?"

Next thing you know, you're the proud owner of a modest 20,000-square foot 'cottage.' The architects have successfully erased all traces of the 80s and it now resembles an authentic English Cotswold that looks as though it's been in your family for years. The interior designers, who filled it with fashionably faded toilets and chintzes, have come and gone and, suddenly, after everyone leaves and the dust begins to settle (and you realize you don't even have a cleaning lady to vacuum it up), it hits you: Who's going to take care of all this?

In the early days of Hampton resortdom, a household staff was often acquired 'the old-fashioned way,' i.e., they were inherited with the house. But that was then. What about now?

First, to avoid looking foolish or, even worse, nouveau, learn the lingo. For instance, do you know the difference between a house manager and an estate manager? The answer has nothing to do with the difference between the size of a 'house' and an 'estate.' An estate manager is directly responsible for directing and controlling the staff of a private property, including everyone from the landscaper to the cook, whereas a house manager is someone in charge of the ushers in a public movie theatre.

A houseman, on the other hand, is a worker (usually male) whose job is routine maintenance on a house or hotel. In and around a large house, many things can and frequently do go wrong, something

you soon learn, and probably in the middle of the night. Your houseman, employed full or part-time, takes care of these annoying problems, which, if ignored, won't just go away.

A housekeeper, as opposed to a maid, is responsible for the daily running of a house, whereas maid usually refers to a woman servant, often the employee of a hotel. So remember, even though your house may rival Ira Rennert's in size, it's not a hotel unless you rent rooms for a fee. And if your fortunes turn and you actually decide to do this, make sure you get a permit from town hall first, or, besides being suddenly unpopular, you'll also go to jail.

Since you probably won't be doing your own cooking on those rare occasions when you are not eating out and living the high life on the Hamptons benefits circuit (you will be invited with the hope of a generous donation), you'll need the services of either a chef or cook. A chef is professionally trained or has professional experience, usually in a restaurant kitchen, and gets paid more than a cook. A cook's job is simply to prepare food. How to choose? Do you prefer duck confit or roast chicken, tarte tatin or apple pie? Très different, non?

Aside from someone to clean and care for you and yours, you will also need to consider who will be minding hearth and home when you are not there (which, unfortunately, will probably be most of the time). If you cannot afford full time, live-in help, or if you are just thrifty by nature (most old money is, that's how it grew old in the first place), you may want to consider hiring a house watcher who routinely checks your house and grounds for signs of tampering. A house watching service, especially in conjunction with a professionally installed alarm system,

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What To Ask Your Painter

Painting a house is pretty easy; painting a house well, is difficult and requires a lot of skill. The problem is that all you need to call yourself a painter is a few ladders and some paint brushes. It's an easy business to get into and plenty of fly-by-night painters make appearances every summer and are gone when the leaves start to change color – if not sooner.

Often, these come-and-go guys will under bid a job, slap on a coat of paint and give you the tail light guarantee (if you can see their tail lights, it's guaranteed). The house will generally look fine and then winter rolls around (snow, ice, freezing rain) and with the blossoms of spring, big sheets of paint are peeling off your house. Meanwhile, they've spent a pleasant winter someplace south of the Mason-Dixon line. There are a number of questions that you should ask a prospective painter that will help you get the most for your money; it's not an investment that you should skimp on because a good paint job will protect and preserve your house for years to come.

The first thing to find out is how long a painter has been working in your area. If they've been around for a few years, you can be assured that they have a vested interest in doing a good job. A good exterior job can



land an interior job in the fall or winter months when money gets tight for painting contractors. Ask to talk to some previous customers and see the painter's book (most keep pictures of their work). Look both for the quality of the work and at the types of the houses they have worked on.

The most important part of a paint job is the prep work. It's the hardest, most time consuming part of the job, but done properly it will make all the difference in the final product. Almost anyone can slap paint on a house; a good contractor will spend the majority of his time on the prep work. There are a number of steps to the process, so question the prospective painter closely on the procedure he'll follow.

The first thing that most painters will do is power wash the house. It's remarkable how much dirt will build up on a house between paint jobs; it's not uncommon for a homeowner to come home and see the washed house and be shocked by the actual color of the siding. Find out what your painter will use to clean the house (a number of cleaners on the market are good; bleach will kill mildew but used in too high a concentration it can kill shrubs and plants). The best painters will actually use scrub

brushes on long handles and give the house a quick scrub and rinse. If you have a lot of peeling paint on the house, a good painter will scrape and sand first and then power wash afterwards. Loose paint falls off when sprayed with a power washer and makes a real mess around the yard. If they use this method, make sure they wait until the siding that has been scraped has properly dried before painting over it. Nothing will ruin a paint job faster than moisture trapped in the wood. (The same goes for painting after heavy rainstorms.)

All loose paint has to be removed and the edges sanded so that peeling won't occur in the future. This is a time consuming process, but it's the most important aspect of the job. Make sure high spots are done as thoroughly as low spots; shortcuts are tempting when you are twenty feet off the ground. Once scraped and sanded, a primer should be applied to any bare wood. If you have old windows with panes, any place there is loose glazing, it should be removed, the mullion should be sealed and new glazing should be put in. Glazing takes time to dry so the painter should factor this into the schedule.

Once all the scraping and priming is done, the painting can begin. Many painters are using sprayers

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Castle

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is a very effective way to protect even vacant property.

So now that you've decided exactly what help you're looking for, where do you find them?

The best way, of course, is through word of mouth. Ask around at the club, inquire of neighbors or ask Hampton-bound co-workers at the office. Word has a way of getting around and agencies or individuals that do good and reliable work quickly acquire good reputations.

You might also try asking the real estate agent that sold you the property. Agents and brokers usually know a lot of people and will often be more than

happy to point you in the right direction. The service directories of local papers are also a good place to look. Local companies tend to know the area well and can advise you of any potential problems and how to avoid them. Want to know which alarm company is the most popular? Just take a drive around and check out the little signs posted at the entrances to driveways grand and small.

If all of this sounds a bit complicated, remember that the trappings of wealth, castles included, bring with them attendant responsibilities as well as privilege. By the way, did I mention where to find drawbridges and moats?

—Susan W. Simm

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ESTATE MANAGEMENT

How To Choose A Contractor

It is time to do some work on the house. Maybe add that deck or patio to the back of your home like you have been talking about all these years. Or perhaps it is time to fix up your kitchen like you always wanted to. Either way, you have to find a contractor to do all the work. But how do you go about choosing the right one?

There are four things one should always consider before signing a contract for a job. First, the best way to find a contractor is by talking to your friends and family members. Find out who they have used when they had work done on their own homes. There is no easier and more comforting way of

choosing a contractor than taking a recommendation from someone you trust about work you have already seen.

Second, find out how much experience they have under their belt. Experience should not necessarily decide everything for you, nor does it guarantee that they will do a good job; but finding someone who has withstood the test of time, and knowing how many jobs they might have done, will make it easier to feel comfortable with whomever you choose.

Third, and arguably the most important, check references. Would you hire someone at your office

without talking to previous employers? No. The same is true here. Go out and see some of the jobs they have done over the years. Inspect their work. Talk to the homeowners. While it is true that a contractor will probably not reference any place they do not consider a good job, at least it can give you an idea of the work they have done in the past.

Lastly, make sure they know exactly what they are supposed to do before the work is started. You do not want to end up having to pay for a new kitchen when all you really wanted was a new sink with a garbage disposal.

-Brian Zapin

Painter

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today and the quality finish that this method provides is quite good. The most important consideration with spraying is properly taping windows and fixtures and using plenty of drop cloths. A good spray guy can give you a great job, a bad sprayer can wreck your windows and, on a windy day, your neighbor's car. Make sure your painter is conscious of wind (I once had a boss who put a nice coat of yellow spots on a black Jaguar; it's a lesson you only need to learn once) and anything

else that might get an unwanted coat of paint. When the body coat is done, it's time for the trim. This is the time for brushes. Many painters will spray large areas of trim (soffits and the like) and use brushes for detail work. Even the best painters can't use sprayers exclusively.

A few final tips: Latex paint can be applied over oil or latex paint; oil can only be applied over oil. Latex paint has come a long way and there really isn't any advantage to oil paint anymore. Clean, professionally

dressed painters will generally keep your property cleaner as well. Avoid College Pro Painters, Student Painters and similar outfits. It may feel nice to help some college kids out by having them paint your house, but you'll get a sub-par paint job. To ease your conscience, remember there are plenty of college kids working the pro crews, doing the grunt work and learning on the job and making decent pay in the process.

Finally – and most importantly – treat the painters right. Having spent summers painting houses all through high school and college and brief stints afterwards, I know from experience that a cold soda or glass of lemonade on a hot day was much appreciated and always made us work harder and exert an extra little effort to make a job look good. A crew that likes you will do a good job, and a little tip at the end for each guy never hurts.

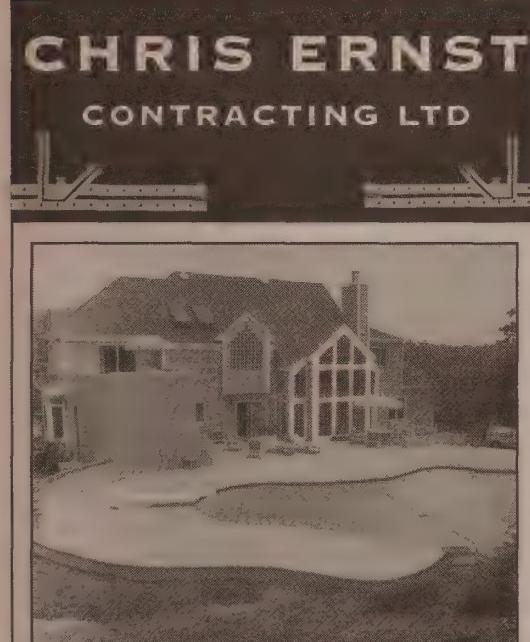
VERY IMPORTANT: Let your wife choose the color, custom mixed paints cannot be returned. -J.M.

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About Face... with Annette

Body Image and Personal Taste

What does a number on the scale really tell you about how healthy or fit someone is? When you step on a scale, the weight that you see doesn't tell you anything about your body composition (i.e., how much is muscle, bone, or fat). Keep in mind that muscle is denser and weighs more than fat. So, if you are very physically active and have more muscle, you should weigh more.

In addition, weight (or even body composition) isn't the best indicator of health and fitness. Your eating habits, exercise patterns and metabolic measures (like blood pressure, blood cholesterol, and blood glucose levels) are more important indicators of your health. And, your fitness level is better measured by your cardiovascular endurance, muscle strength, muscle endurance, and flexibility – not by your weight and body fat.

Compare these two female students. Which one is healthy and fit? Athena is "obese" based on her height and weight (she stands 5'2" and weighs 180 lb, Body Mass Index = 33.). Despite her weight, she is training for a triathlon, exercises hard for six hours per week, and fuels her body with about 1800-2000 calories from wholesome nourishing foods. She is trying to lose weight, but realizes that restricting her calorie intake too low will impair her health and exercise performance.

Michelle is underweight at 5'2" and 96 lb. (Body Mass Index = 17.6). She consumes fewer than 1000 calories a day, smokes and drinks diet sodas and coffee all day to suppress her appetite, and barely has the energy to walk to school, let alone workout.

Compare these two male students. Which one is healthy and fit? Eric is 5'6" and 142 lb. He runs around the track and climbs the stadium stairs for

about 30-45 minutes 3 times per week, and he lifts weights for about an hour two times per week. He eats a high fiber diet (with plenty of fruits, veggies, and whole grains) and also makes sure to eat adequate protein from chicken, tuna, and low fat milk products. He just had a wellness exam at his local health center and was told that his blood pressure and cholesterol levels were optimal.

Ron is 5'6" and is extremely muscular at 170 lb. He is in the weight room six days a week for two hours each session. He never does cardio because he's afraid of losing mass and size. Ron eats a very high protein diet, stays away from starch and sugar, and supplements his diet with designer whey protein shakes, ECA stack (before workouts), and creatine monohydrate (after workouts). At his last wellness exam, he was told his blood pressure was elevated (probably related to the stimulants in the ECA stack and lack of cardio exercise), his blood cholesterol was borderline high (probably related to all the partially hydrogenated oils in the sports bars he eats, as well as his very low fiber intake), and his blood creatinine levels were high (from all the protein in his diet).

While body size and shape certainly contribute to physical attractiveness, they are not the only factors, and they certainly are not the most important ones! How you present yourself in social settings also plays a big role. Are you outgoing and upbeat, with a friendly smile and welcoming posture that attracts people to you? Do you dress to impress, have a unique style, stand tall, and carry yourself with pride and confidence? All of these characteristics also contribute to your physical attractiveness.

What can you do to improve your body image? De-emphasize weight. Don't get hung up on num-

bers. Weight doesn't tell you much. Is it muscle, bone, or fat? Muscle weighs more than fat.

Weight isn't the best indicator of health or fitness. Your eating habits, exercise patterns and other lifestyle choices are more important. Weight doesn't define who you are or what you are worth as a person. There is no such thing as one "ideal body weight" based on your height. Each one of us has a healthy weight based on our body type, bone structure, muscle mass, genetics, what weight we feel our best at, and what weight our body tends to want to maintain at.

Some Tips: Realize that you cannot change your body type. Learn to love and respect your body and to work with what you have. Invest time and money in yourself, rather than the diet and supplement industry. Spend your extra money on flattering clothes, fitness equipment, haircuts, massages, and other personal indulgences – not on diets.

Stop weighing yourself. Focus on how your clothes fit and how you feel. If you keep trying to achieve an unrealistically low body weight for you, you're setting yourself up for failure, depression, disordered eating, and decreased quality of life. Stop comparing yourself to others. Celebrate your body and the marvelous things it can do when you are fit and well-nourished. So often, we take these things for granted.

Move and enjoy your body. Go walking, swimming, biking and dancing. Do yoga, aerobics, and weight training – not because you have to, but because it makes you feel strong and energized.

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Police Blotter

Thieves on the east end made off with everything but the kitchen sink this past week; hitting hard at two homes in Bridgehampton. The first was reported on Wednesday at a West Pond Road residence, where the thieves apparently gained entry through an unlocked window. They then began removing items through the front door including a \$1,500 microwave, an \$8,000 oven, a \$10,000 grill, two \$4,000 dishwashers, a \$3,000 wine cooler, and a \$10,000 refrigerator. Oy vey! Investigating officers are having minor difficulties as a fresh layer of snow covered up any tire tracks, but they could say that a Bobcat that was on the property was used to load the stolen goods.

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The next day just 'round the corner, a similar crime

was reported at a West Pond Drive residence where thieves pried open the rear door to gain entry to the kitchen. Once inside, they stole a \$125 screw gun and proceeded to remove a \$500 trash compactor, a \$2,100 grill and a \$5,000 refrigerator. The intruders apparently gave up and left, leaving a Viking double wall oven half-removed from its rightful position. No tire tracks or obvious clues were evident.

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A 17-year-old Southampton boy called police last week after a rather jarring incident. He was at a friend's house on East Inlet Road and received a few phone calls from a peer who wanted to come over to the house. After being told "No" repeatedly, the boy showed up with two of his friends. A fight then erupted and the 17-year-old ended up being thrown

through a window, suffering a cut to his head and elbow which both required stitches. The situation is under investigation.

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East Hampton police received a call from an anonymous person last Saturday who said they saw an unmanned life raft washing ashore at Main Beach. When an officer arrived, he found a section of floating dock and had it removed.

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Another incident at Main Beach required police presence. On Wednesday, someone reported a man "starting fires." Upon arrival, the officer found just scraps of burned papers and no suspect.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

WE'VE GOT EEL APPEAL

Dear Dan,

Where was I? I don't recall several people being killed by an eel in '98. Is this a hoax story? I also think a deliveryman fending off a monster with a mannequin would have garnered enough press to get my attention. What's up?

James Roys

Via email

It's made up. -D.R.

REMEMBERING OUR ROOTS

Dear Dan,

About forty years ago I drove out to Montauk to sell Whites Pharmacy all the drugs that Dr. Robbin promised to prescribe after I sold him on the wonder antibiotics to cure the "Montauk Knee" (now called Lyme disease). Not being a "fair weather" salesman, Al always rewarded me with a good order! Snow and ice did not deter me from my treks to the East End. Now all the independent merchants are almost gone after facing competition from the monsters from the west such as Pergament, the Wiz, Stern's, A&S, Hills, Bohacks, Korvettes, Rite Aid, A&P, Nescott and soon Kmart.

Now they're all gone and left big ugly buildings. When do we learn from western Long Island that the small businesses built this nation by taxes, supporting all our community endeavors, providing all our services by many hours of work?

Write to your representative and don't let them put up BIG monsters on the Bypass of Center Moriches, Hampton Bays, Southampton and eastern Main Streets. I just found out the another "old reliable" pharmacy just closed. Chick Grubb's! Help them.

Thanks for your consideration.



D. Jim Dineen

Via email

"Al" is my late dad, Al Rattiner

-D.R.

A LITTLE OF THIS, A LITTLE OF THAT

Dear Dan,

I'm back with praise and damnation – it's usually only the latter! Dan's letters in the February 14 issue have caught my attention for these reasons.

First, is the letter written by Richard Sawyer, who may be a victim of a poor proofreader? *Newsday's* columnist is Les Payne – not Less Payne or even Hess Payne.

Now, with regard to President Bush – former big deal (?) with the America League Team, the Texas Rangers. I wonder if Mr. Sawyer is aware that W. was an outstanding Little League player before his political career began.

Next – Mr. de Chellis and your lack of a bi-line.

We might want to consider the reference and question to a "moral compass." The writer asks for comparison to President Nixon

(Watergate) and Reagan (Iran Contra). With regard to Afghanistan – does Mr. de Chellis really think that the area is free and clear of terrorists and Al Qaeda?

Now finally to Saddam and Hitler – not a difficult comparison – but why 1937?

1938 – Hitler annexes Austria – Munich Conference gives him the Sudetenland.

1939 – Hitler annexes rest of Czechoslovakia. Germany invades Poland.

Is Saddam planning an invasion/or take-over of

the Middle East? What does Mr. de Chellis know?

Larry Stevens

East Hampton

What position did George W. play?

-D.R.

FACT CHECKING

Dear Dan,

A letter writer in the February 21 issue states that "no one was ever identified, found and brought to justice" for the attacks on the Khobar Towers and the USS Cole.

The first is untrue, the second, misleading. Thirteen Saudis and an unidentified Lebanese chemist were indicted for the Khobar Towers bombing.

The suspects remain in the custody of our "allies" Saudi Arabia, with whom we have no extradition treaty. The USS Cole bombing occurred one month before the 2000 presidential election, so the failure to bring the perpetrators to justice falls squarely on President Bush's shoulders.

Scott Rothstein

Massapequa

Via e-mail

Bush has got a whole, whole lot on his plate. -D.R.

NO NUKE'S?

Dear Dan,

My wife and I are big fans of your paper and own a home in East Hampton. My wife told me she read that Christie Brinkley has been able to get a poorly maintained nuclear plant on Long Island shut down. Can you tell me if this is true and which plant it was? Thanks very much for your help.

Ken Feinberg

Via e-mail

The plant in question is Millstone in Connecticut. She and others campaigned and got it shut, although briefly.

-D.R.

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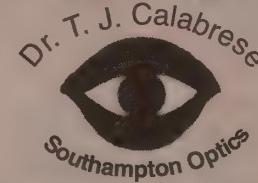
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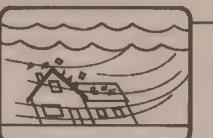
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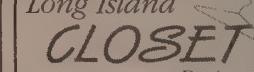
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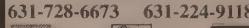
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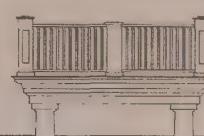
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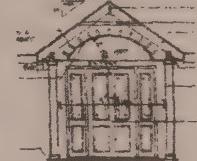
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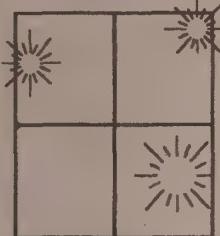
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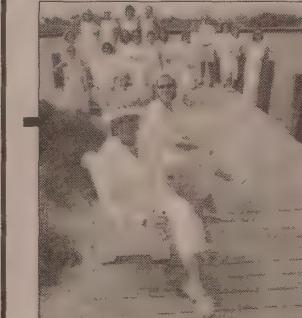
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Closing Date: 01/07/2003
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Closing Date: 01/07/2003
Jenkins to SZILAGYI-SCHRACK, Monika 32 Moses Lane • **1,250,000**

Closing Date: 01/14/2003
Silvera to SCHLOSSBERG, Andrea 70 Pheasant Close East (904-20-2-27.60) • **1,930,000**

SOUTHOLD 11971

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Paradise Point Holding Corp. to DEY, Douglas & Jane and MILLER, Mark & Karen 1000 Paradise Point Road (1000-81-3-24) • **3,350,000**

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Closing Date: 01/24/2003
Rosner to STEIR, Mitchell & Nancy 52 Old Barn Lane (900-91-3-11) • **2,650,000**

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Closing Date: 01/22/2003
Est. Maynard to SILVERA ESTATES L.L.C. Mohawk Avenue (900-115-1-5.1) • **1,900,000**

Closing Date: 12/16/2002
Quaranta to BATES, Christopher 8 Water Mill Heights (900-64-3-9.1) • **1,900,000**

Closing Date: 01/06/2003
Brooke to PETERSON, Peter 100 Halsey Lane (900-115-2-27) • **4,000,000**

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Closing Date: 01/17/2003
Sargent to WOODWARD, Thomas and GREENSTEIN, Blanche 216 Parsonage Lane (900-74-2-12) • **990,000**

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Closing Date: 01/08/2003
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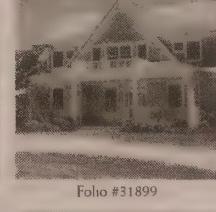
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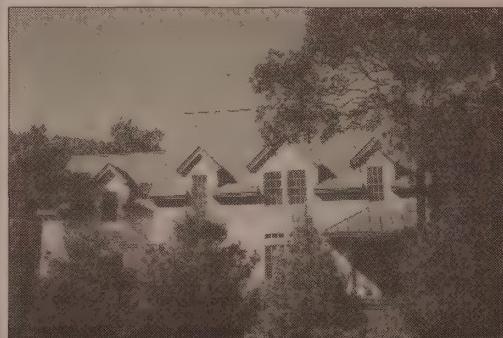
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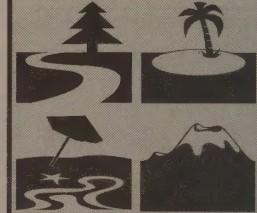
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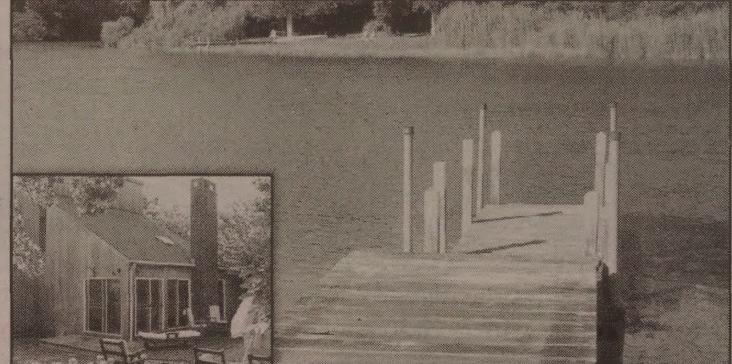
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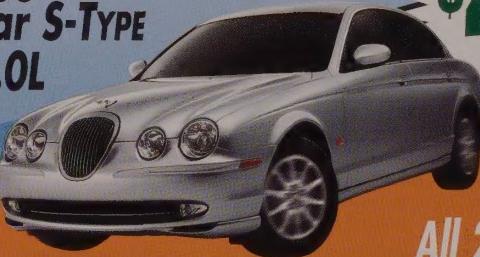


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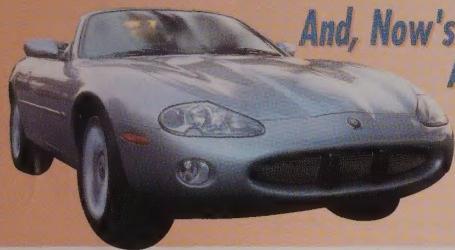
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